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## Food trucks inch their way to North Port

By LAUREN COFFEY  
STAFF WRITER

NORTH PORT — Matthew Ashley is a North Port resident, but for the last two years he has left his city to sell food from his “Triple B Barbecue” food truck.

But soon, Ashley may be able to sell his food a little closer to home.

The City Commission met Monday morning to discuss food trucks in the city, which are currently not allowed unless for a special event like a grand opening of a North Port business or festival.

“I’m not different from Beef ‘O’ Brady’s or Applebee’s, I am licensed,” Ashley said. “It is something food truckers can bring to the community and bring residents the options for dining or dining experience. I ask we look into the topic and look at surrounding communities to see what they’re doing. If we can do that in the city, we can have a thriving food truck community.”

While the commissioners were all in favor of the food trucks, they spent some time working through the details.

The commissioners had a unanimous consensus on several items including:

- Use a template from the Sarasota County food truck ordinance

- Consider more than two trucks on a property (which is what Sarasota County limits to)

- Allow food trucks on vacant areas owned and permitted by the city

- Allow food trucks on city owned lots with the permission of the city and city manager

- Create a list of those lots for the commission to review

- Also look at entities such as ice cream trucks on a peddler aspect

The direction will be compiled by staff into a draft ordinance for the commissioners to review. It will return to the dais by July at

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## Nursing home generators await inspection

By ELIZABETH KOH and  
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TIMES/HERALD BUREAU

After a dozen elders overheated and died in a Hollywood nursing home during Hurricane Irma, the state passed new rules requiring health facilities to install backup generators capable of keeping the air conditioning blowing if the power went out.

But the state healthcare agency — which regulates institutions like nursing homes and assisted living facilities — may not inspect all the generators before storm season starts and the mandates take effect June 1.

Instead of doing immediate inspections, the Agency for Healthcare Administration has no plans to change its existing

schedule for license reviews, which sees facilities inspected once every two years, according to a source familiar with agency deliberations who asked not to be identified. That means some generators won't be inspected by AHCA before the storm season starts or possibly even before the season after that. There are nearly 3,800 nursing homes and ALFs around the state.

Local fire departments also inspect nursing homes annually for life and safety, meaning the generators could be checked then.

AHCA said it plans to conduct inspections specifically for the generator rule, but did not state any schedule for when those inspections will occur or

whether the agency expects to meet the June deadline.

“Before a nursing home will be considered in compliance with the rule, our Office of Plans and Construction will complete an inspection,” said AHCA spokeswoman Mallory McManus. “We will keep you updated as we move forward.”

The rules passed by the Florida Legislature and signed by Gov. Rick Scott Tuesday require healthcare facilities to submit a safety plan verifying they have installed a working generator or alternate power source that can supply electricity for a maximum of 96 hours.

AHCA is tasked with reviewing the new emergency power plans for the required generators, but the rules set

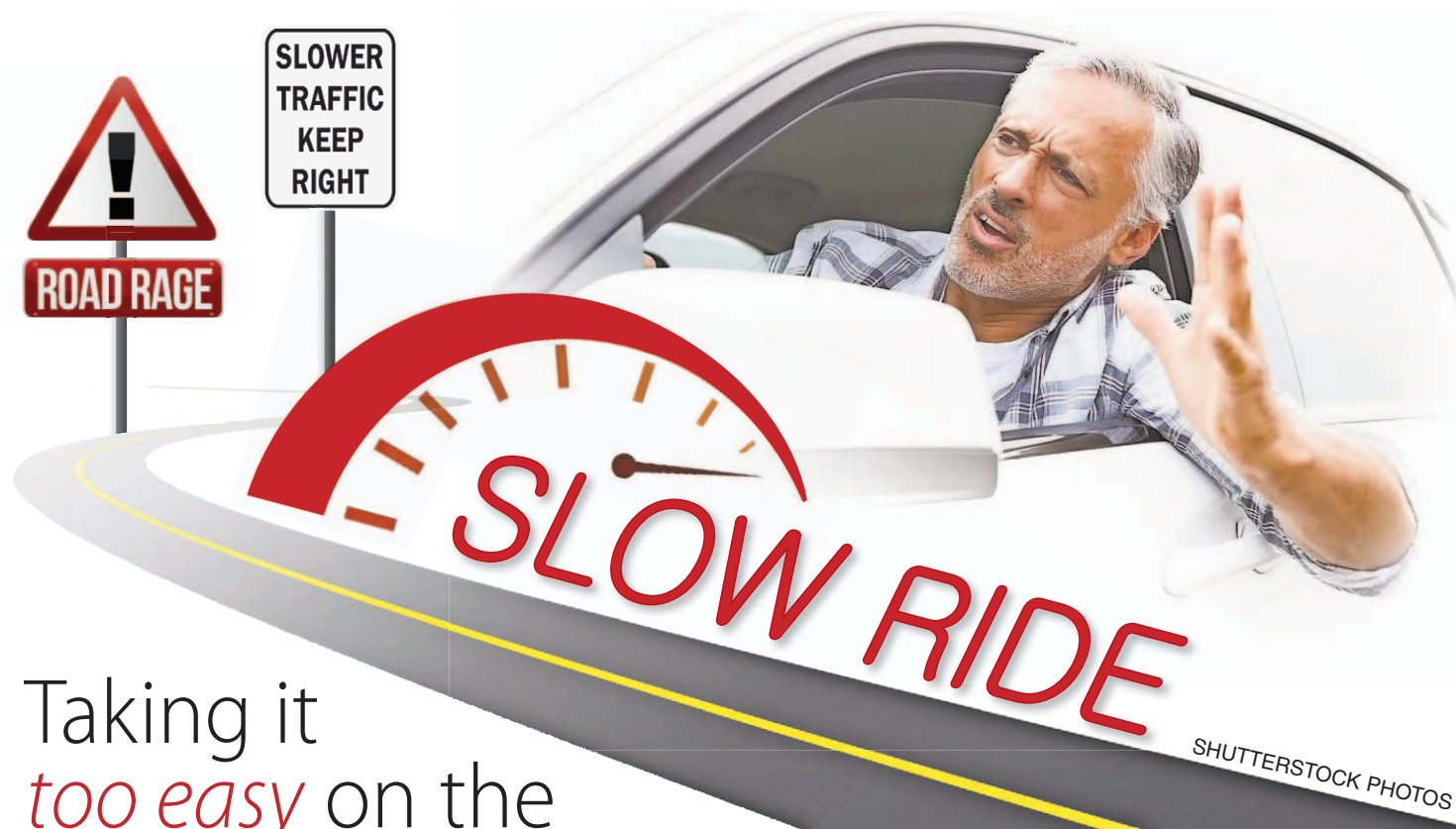
few requirements for how the agency will ensure the plans are being followed.

“There’s so much latitude given to the agency, they don’t even know what their enforcement’s going to be,” said Brian Lee, a former long-term care ombudsman who now works for an advocacy group. “AHCA just does not have the manpower and the resources that they need to have to make sure [these generators] are all in place.”

The new rules also state that AHCA “may request cooperation” from Florida’s fire marshal to inspect the generators.

That’s a big change from an emergency version of the

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## Taking it *too easy* on the road might *cost you*

By KAYLA GLEASON  
STAFF WRITER

You’re late to work, you’re eager to get to a movie, you’re hungry but someone is in the left lane going 30 in a 45-mph zone in front of you and there’s no way around.

Slow drivers can not only cramp someone’s style and back up traffic, but they can also be extremely dangerous, authorities say.

With Florida roads flooded with more and more motorists each year, especially in the winter months, a morning commute feels like an even bigger hassle than it was already. Annoyance and anger on the streets can lead to a whole slew of problems, from road rage to fatal crashes.

A 2015 Penn State study found that driving over the speed limit is much

safer than under: “Most accidents occur when the driver is driving at 10 mph slower than the speed limit. So, someone going 45 in a 55 has a bigger chance of getting into an accident than someone driving at 65-70 mph.”

In fact, slow left lane motorists have become such an issue in recent years that every state has created laws making it illegal. This year is the fifth anniversary for Gov. Rick Scott signing such a law. Driving slow creates hazardous road conditions and can impede the flow of traffic and trigger aggressive driving, according to state lawmakers.

State law dictates drivers cannot go less than 10 mph below the speed limit in the left lane. Legislators revised



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## » FLORIDA DOMINATES DEADLY LIST

Here’s a 2017 rundown of the deadliest highways in America according to fatality crash rates, which are based on the number of fatal crashes over the last 10 years per million vehicles driven:

1. Florida US-1: 2.78  
1011 fatal crashes, 1079 fatalities
2. Florida US-41: 2.16  
714 fatal crashes, 772 fatalities
3. Florida US-27: 2.13  
529 fatal crashes, 614 fatalities
4. Texas US-83: 1.95  
268 fatal crashes, 336 fatalities
5. Florida US-441: 1.77  
417 fatal crashes, 442 fatalities
6. California I-40: 1.76  
116 fatal crashes, 136 fatalities
7. Arizona I-40: 1.65  
249 fatal crashes, 293 fatalities
8. Texas US-87: 1.59  
166 fatal crashes, 197 fatalities
9. Florida US-17: 1.58  
387 fatal crashes, 420 fatalities
10. Florida US-98: 1.57  
422 fatal crashes, 465 fatalities

— Source: List compiled by Forbes, based on study of National Highway Traffic Safety and federal data by Geotab

## » AMERICA'S REALLY BAD MOTORISTS

It’s been confirmed — Floridians are the worst drivers in the U.S.

SmartAsset, a personal finance company, conducted a 2016 study looking at the number of drivers in each state, DUI arrests, people killed, percentage of insured drivers, and Google trends for speeding tickets.

So what put Florida at the top of the ranking?

Floridians have the second lowest number of insured drivers in the nation at just 76.2 percent. We also Google about speeding and traffic tickets, a lot. In fact, we conduct more searches than any other state in the U.S.

Following Florida on list of terrible drivers were Mississippi and Oklahoma.

— Source: Orlandoweekly.com

## Punta Gorda chef competes on ‘Iron Chef Gauntlet’

By SUE WADE  
SUN CORRESPONDENT

Kitchen Stadium.

The two nouns didn’t seem to belong together until they became synonymous with “Chef Throwdown.”

The flamboyant Chairman Kaga strode onstage to a stirring, cinematic soundtrack — trumpets, drums, full choir, the works.

With a sly smile, he bit into

a bell pepper and introduced his Iron Chefs — paragons of their craft, each standing, godlike, in his own smoke-filled alcove. After unveiling the theme ingredient, The Chairman shouted, “Allez cuisine!” (“Start cooking!”)

The original Japanese “Iron Chef” was highly staged, but the chefs were real. And the idea of a match pitting culinary masters against sweating challengers from

around the world would stir the imagination of viewers and chefs for the next quarter-century.

When the show first aired in 1993, Chef Jeanie Roland — now co-owner, with husband James, of Punta Gorda’s The Perfect Caper and Ella’s Food & Drink of Westerly, Rhode Island — was a freshly minted graduate of the Culinary Institute of America.

She said, “Every chef

dreams of being an Iron Chef. It’s the ultimate prize for what you do. There are only 14 of them now, and they all deserve to be there.”

On April 4, fans can watch Chef Jeanie herself, in signature red clogs, duking it out in Kitchen Stadium in the first episode of this season’s “Iron Chef Gauntlet.”

Still dazzled by the whole

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# Englewood museum on hiatus

By **STEVE REILLY**  
STAFF WRITER

ENGLEWOOD — The Englewood Area Historical Museum is closed now until its board determines what the future will bring.

For three years, the nonprofit museum collected photographs and artifacts for its various exhibits at the Buchan Airport Community Park on Old Englewood Road.

The last exhibit was in January, and now the museum is closed until further notice. What artifacts have been collected will remain in storage.

An optimistic goal is for the museum to be reopened in May.

Board members would like to move closer to or on West Dearborn Street. Located on the north end of Old Englewood Road

— more than two miles north of West Dearborn — the museum saw 30 or 50 visitors a month.

“We tried a variety of methods to attract people here, but it’s been challenging,” board member Don Musilli said. “Our goal is to get it on Dearborn Street.”

The museum board is also thinking about restructuring the museum and its goals.

“We want to make the museum more ‘old Englewood’ than just a historical museum,” Musilli said.

He views the museum as fulfilling a niche with the Lemon Bay Historical Society, which preserves the historic Green Street Church, and the Englewood archives at the Englewood-Charlotte public library, which collects historic

photos and documents. “This is such a unique area” he said. “We want to keep its history relevant as long as possible and as available as possible.”

Musilli expects the museum will reopen as scaled-down version of itself.

As a small nonprofit with limited funds, the museum board is looking for ways to help sustain itself, such as incorporating a refreshment stand into the museum.

“We are trying to make this a win-win,” he said.

As much as the bricks and mortar, the museum can use volunteers and supporters to get it up and running again.

For information or to help with the effort, call Musilli at 941-999-8200. *Email: reilly@sun-herald.com*

# AWL to host volunteer fair

By **RUSTY PRAY**  
SUN CORRESPONDENT

The Animal Welfare League will host its first volunteer fair from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

The fair will bring together the AWL with 13 other nonprofits to show potential volunteers what each does to enhance quality of life in Charlotte County and how volunteers can help.

The AWL is a nonprofit that provides temporary home, medical services, and attention for dogs, cats, and other animals. It has been finding homes for pets since 1963, and it gets all of its funding through contributions.

The Parrot Outreach Society of Punta Gorda also is scheduled to take part. It takes care of about 150 parrots while seeking to find them good homes.

“We wanted a good kickoff for the Giving Challenge,” said Sharon Thomas, AWL executive director.

Giving Challenge will match donors’ contributions to any one of more than 600 organizations serving Charlotte, Sarasota, Manatee, and DeSoto counties. It begins May 1 at noon and runs through noon May 2.

“We have so many

nonprofits in Charlotte County, we through it would be a good idea to have them come out, set up their tables, and let the community know what they do,” Thomas continued.

Other nonprofits taking part:

- Parrot Outreach Society
- C.A.R.E.
- Help in Charlotte County
- Charlotte County volunteer master gardeners
- Peace River Wildlife Center
- Kiwanis of Port Charlotte
- Englewood Beach Waterfest
- Punta Gorda History Center
- Cultural Center of Charlotte County
- Vintage Motor Car Club of America
- Rotary Club of Murdock
- Young Life of Greater Charlotte Harbor
- Zoomers, Southwest Florida runners and triathletes

“We have a little bit of everything,” Thomas said. “It’s cool.”

The event, which is free, will take place at the AWL, 3519 Drance St., Port Charlotte. For more information, call 941-625-6720.

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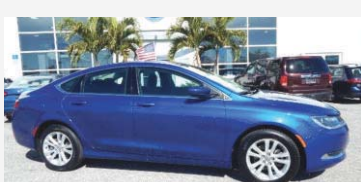
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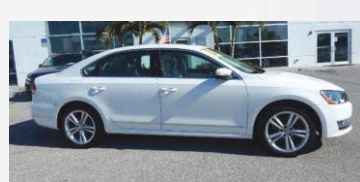
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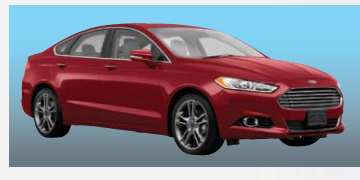
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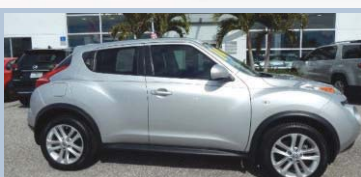
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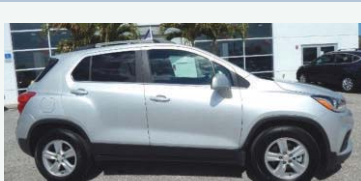
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Because Esurance doesn't want anyone aggressively tailgating or wildly passing slow-moving drivers, here are some pointers that could (gently) urge a slowpoke to sashay out of your way.

—Source: esurance.com



» **Competency had been raised about wrong-way driver in crash that killed 2 teens**

FLORIDA (AP) — A 99-year-old Michigan man who investigators say killed two teenagers in February by driving his RV on the wrong side of Florida State Road 70 had been reported as possibly incompetent to drive last year.

Walter Roney was headed to Port Charlotte when investigators say he was driving at night without lights going west in the eastbound lanes of the four-lane highway. He slammed head-on into 18-year-old Santia Feketa's pickup truck, killing the driver and her 17-year best friend Britney Poindexter, near Fort Pierce.

Roney, of Dearborn, died three days later. Michigan driving records showed that someone in September had reported Roney as possibly incompetent to drive, but 29 days before the crash he had passed a driving test in his home state.

State officials would not say who flagged Roney's ability to drive, but said referrals typically come from law enforcement, a family member or a medical professional.

» **Millennials driving badly?**

Are Millennials getting a bad rap for their driving skills? A study released last year pointed to the younger generation as "highway hazards."

The AAA study finds more than half of millennial-aged drivers are aware of their dangerous driving habits, but think they're "acceptable."

"The AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety found 88 percent of drivers 19- to 24-years-old acknowledged engaging in risky behavior such as texting while driving, running red lights or speeding during the previous month."

Another alarming statistic focused on running red lights.

"Nearly half of Millennials reported running a red light even if they could have stopped safely, compared with 36% of the rest of drivers."

The study also pointed to the hypocritical nature of the responses from drivers of all ages. Many people told AAA that "distracted, impaired and aggressive driving are unacceptable. Yet many drivers engaged in the same behaviors they had condemned."

— Source: Cory O'Donnell of the News-Press

» **The worst traffic**

For those who have wandered over to South Florida and found that the traffic is the worst, you're not far off on your conclusion.

The area from Jupiter to Homestead has the 10th most congested roads in the world, according to a study from Inrix, a company that specializes in transportation analytics and mobile apps.

The traffic there is the fifth worst in the nation, the study says. "A stable U.S. economy, continued urbanization of major cities, and factors such as employment growth and low gas prices have all contributed to increased traffic," said Bob Pishue, senior economist at Inrix.

Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco and Atlanta top the list of most congested areas in the United States. South Florida ranks just ahead of Washington, D.C., Dallas, Boston, Chicago and Seattle, the study says.

In order to determine the rankings, Inrix analyzed data from millions of drivers using the company's mobile traffic apps, according to the company.

Inrix determined last year that South Florida had an 8.7 percent congestion rate, which means drivers spent 8.7 percent of their drive time sitting in traffic congestion.

The congestion rate in Los Angeles, which was ranked the worst city for traffic in the U.S. and the world, was 12.7 percent.

— Source: Selima Hussain of the Sun-Sentinel



AP FILE PHOTOS

The state wants slow drivers out of the left lane to prevent needless traffic problems and avoid other potential hazards.

**ROAD**

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Florida Statute 316.081 in 2014 to make the left lane for passing, not cruising, unless there was congestion or an obstruction on the right. Updated again in 2017, the law says that "upon all roadways of sufficient width, a vehicle shall be driven upon the right half of the roadway."

And when it comes to the interstate, the minimum to even be on that type of road is 50 mph if the posted maximum limit is 70.

The state has been warning slowpokes in the left lane in recent weeks through overhead digital signs on I-75 that read in capital letters, "SLOWER TRAFFIC KEEP RIGHT MINIMUM FINE \$121."

While the fine rivals the cost of some speeding tickets, the Florida Highway Patrol said it is fair and necessary to keep people from driving recklessly, fast or slow.

"To be a safe driver, all motorists are required to operate their vehicle in accordance with Florida Statutes," said FHP Lt. Greg Bueno.

Though there are exceptions to the rule, such as passing another vehicle, avoiding debris and preparing for a left turn, law enforcement officials stress time and time again that staying to the right is the safest, most practical way to drive.

"The danger of slow travel in the left lane is that it can be a contributing cause of faster traffic changing lanes to pass these motorists thus increasing the likelihood of a crash occurring," said Katie Heck, public information office for the Charlotte County Sheriff's Office.

The latest interstate



warnings are meant to improve safety, but both police and traffic attorneys say enforcing the law against slow driving is difficult.

"It's infrequent because the cops just don't see it unless they are the ones stuck behind the (slow driver) or see the situation happening," said attorney Ted Hollander of The Ticket Clinic, which has 28 Florida offices including its Southwest Florida location in Fort Myers. "It's easier to catch people speeding, with a radar gun."

Nearly 4 million traffic tickets are issued every year, according to the Florida Department of Motor Vehicles, most of which come from speeding. A review of tickets for a five-year period through 2012 found that 464 drivers were cited for driving too slowly, according to a report by the Spivey Law Firm, which serves Charlotte and surrounding counties.

Still, Hollander said, adding the fine amount on the highway signs gives the message teeth.

"I think 'Slower Traffic Keep Right' sounds like a friendly reminder," Hollander said.

"Whereas, if you say, 'We're going to fine you \$121,' it lets people know it's a violation of some type of Florida law and they better move over."

Some motorists say more enforcement would go a long way.

"People give me angry looks all the time, like I'm a bad driver and I'm in the wrong for passing them even when I'm just doing the speed limit," Claire Lopez said as she filled up her tank off I-75 in Charlotte

**RISKY BEHAVIOR ON THE ROAD**

The percentage who reported speeding, red light running or texting while driving in the past 30 days by age group:

16-18:	69.3 percent
19-24:	88.4 percent
25-39:	79.2 percent
40-59:	75.2 percent
60-74:	67.3 percent
75 +:	69.1 percent

— Source: 2017 study based on AAA survey of 2,511 licensed drivers

County. "I'm not trying to be aggressive. They're honestly being a little inconsiderate."

Others say drivers need to chill.

"They can learn to be more patient," seasonal resident Emma Lewis said. "They zip around all the time. It's dangerous. You see all the time how someone flipped their car or whatever because they weren't careful enough."

The faster driver isn't always the most aggressive one, as a 2015 Lee County incident shows in a case of what was described as reverse road rage, according to the Sun-Sentinel.

After a man safely passed a slow-moving Kia in Lehigh Acres, the Kia's driver, Michael Roskov, pulled up behind him at a traffic sign, got out of his car and punched him in the face through a rolled-down window, records show.

Insurance companies, concerned with the increased likelihood of slow drivers causing the wrecks, have started stronger public relations campaigns, such as

Allstate's: "A slow-driving violation can impact your rate much like speeding tickets or other moving violations can."

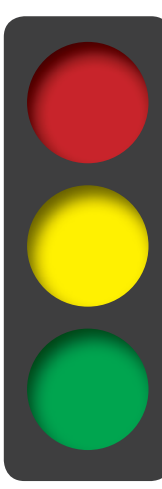
The company has identified those more likely to break the law. They include older residents, tourists, newly licensed motorists and distracted drivers.

It is legal for drivers to flash their high-beam headlights at a slower driver to move them out of the left lane so they can be passed. However, aggressively flashing high-beams while tailgating a slower driver can lead to a ticket. An option is reporting violators to the highway patrol at \*FHP or \*347.

The bottom line is this, according to Florida Department of Motor Vehicles:

The safest road conditions are when the flow of traffic is consistent, meaning too-fast and too-slow driving should both be avoided when there is the option to go the speed limit.

Sun-Sentinel writer Wayne K. Roustan supplemented this report.





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## OUR VIEW

# A foundation of mutual respect across county lines

**OUR POSITION:** *Two commissions work well, and they work together.*

At the end of a recent joint meeting between the Charlotte and Sarasota county commissions, board members used their closing remarks to compliment one another on the high quality of their working relationship.

That's not unusual for these gatherings. Politicians are quick to flattery and compliments, especially those that reflect back on themselves.

This, though, does seem worthy of note, even to cynics who watch from the press box. This gang of 10 (five on each board) does seem well-suited to cooperative working relationships. They seem to respect one another and recognize that stronger links between the two neighboring counties can only help to strengthen each.

The meeting agenda reflected the ties.

Of longtime importance was the widening of River Road. The Englewood Interstate Connector is important to both counties, but it is extremely critical to Englewood-Charlotte because it is the hurricane evacuation route from Cape Haze all the way down to Placida and Gasparilla Island. River Road itself is completely within Sarasota County.

The boards have been in step for many years on this one. In the late 1990s, cross-county cooperation — led primarily by Charlotte-Englewood Commissioner Mac Horton and Sarasota-Englewood Commissioner Shannon Staub — facilitated the construction of Winchester Boulevard through both counties.

Winchester funnels Charlotte residents to River Road. More

recently, Charlotte finally built out the southern Winchester connector from State Road 776 to Placida Road. This gives Charlotte-Englewood residents a straight shot to the interstate.

More needs to be done on River Road, and it appears more may be done as soon as possible, but the two boards are careful to continually stress the need. To some degree now, Charlotte's support involves letter-writing and lobbying regional transportation authorities. Later, though, as the southern section of River Road eventually is built out, it may involve more than talk. Solid relationships will be the foundation.

Just off River Road in West Villages/North Port, the Atlanta Braves will move to a new spring training stadium in 2020. That will attract more visitors to the region. Some will venture down to Charlotte Sports Park,

where the Tampa Bay Rays play. Some will visit the beaches in Englewood-Charlotte. One county's economy will affect another's. And then, the Sunseeker resort project may bring spill-over traffic north as visitors explore the area.

Among other topics of mutual concern was Charlotte County's desire for a new Interstate 75 exchange north of Kings Highway. The target location is likely to be in North Port; the need for cooperative relationships to induce state action is needed.

In addition, thousands of Charlotte residents sheltered in Sarasota County emergency shelters in North Port schools during Hurricane Irma, because Charlotte's low elevation precludes the opening of shelters. Officials agreed county and school staffs worked together well to make that happen — in what turned out to be an

unprecedented situation. At the recent meeting, both boards agreed to strengthen staff ties and training, and possibly develop a formal memorandum for the future. Absolutely the right thing to do.

Finally, Sarasota may join Charlotte's effort to widen and renourish Manasota Key, which is in both counties. Working together will not only improve the effectiveness of the project along the shoreline, but it will spread out and decrease overall costs in the short and long terms.

What benefits one county benefits another. That's not always necessarily the case and, we assume, conflicts may come up in the future. But relationships based on familiarity and mutual respect lay a solid foundation for better resolutions when areas of conflict do occur.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Concern about proposed footbridge

Editor:

I read with interest your Wednesday article and column on the current status of Allegiant's proposed Sunseeker resort at the northern end of the U.S. 41 bridge in Charlotte Harbor. I was surprised and disturbed by the caption on your front page photo about the footbridge over U.S. 41, which says construction has already begun on the footbridge.

Yet the article by Greg Martin indicates that the developer has to wait for title and zoning and other issues before a full start.

After the recent tragic collapse of what is probably a similar footbridge at FIU in the Miami area, and as a frequent traveler along U.S. 41 and over the Peace River, I hope this caption is enthusiastic but premature. Surely our county leaders, the Florida Department of Transportation, and any other necessary regulators would take extra time to inspect plans for such a project before allowing local drivers or pedestrians to come into harm's way.

My greatest fear is that would-be viewers of our traditional harbor fireworks displays would overload such a footbridge to get the best view, and that a local disastrous collapse might result. Let's make sure there is a thoroughly vetted engineering plan which will learn from any mistakes in Miami uncovered by the NTSB to avoid a repeat here. Lives depend on it.

Jean Finks  
Port Charlotte

### From the brain to the mouth

Editor:

If you don't want to be scared, stop reading now. The words that come out of Donald Trump's mouth come directly from his brain.

Jim Orth  
Punta Gorda

### Daylight saving a danger to kids

Editor:

Regarding daylight saving time, I am in total agreement with a letter of March 21. Why should schoolchildren be able to wait in the dark for a bus or walk to school for the



enjoyment of others?

How many more children must be hit by cars? At least put in sidewalks. Think about it.

Yvonne E. Dunnan  
Port Charlotte

### Cosmo is out of checkout lines

Editor:

Thumbs up for Walmart removing Cosmopolitan magazines from their check-out lines which are too explicit, promote sexual behavior and advocate abortion on demand. They listened to parents concerns.

If you see something that needs changing please write a letter to the editor and if we agree we'll do the same. Thumbs down for Walgreen's, who adopted a policy in all 8,100 stores that allows people to use the bathroom that corresponds with their gender identity. Just one lady on her way to an LGBTQ Pride festival in Hollywood caused this.

Why can't we be that ONE person to change things?

Lucy Allen  
Port Charlotte

### Sunseeker plan is not realistic

Editor:

The letter submitted by concerned citizens of Port Charlotte express exactly my

thoughts.

The Sunseeker/Allegiant plan for a resort at the exit and entrance to Port Charlotte and beyond makes no sense. It looks like a "speedy, greedy" grab for a major facility not ready for such a project.

There is no infrastructure in place to accommodate such an ambitious proposal. There has not been an opportunity for the neighboring towns to express the views of those who would be effected the most. Particularly, Punta Gorda traffic going to and passing through this already congested area.

The plan needs to be presented to a wider population who will be impacted in a major way. Even if the plan was half the size proposed, it isn't very realistic.

Patricia A. Condon  
Punta Gorda

### Leaves medicine for photography

Editor:

I was conducting a generic training class in Atlanta a few years ago and one of my middle-aged students said, "I'm an MD in Charlotte, and I've been sued for malpractice three times in the last 20 years and never found guilty. The last time I appeared in court when I was called upon to testify in the front of the court, the patient suing me said, 'that's not my doctor!'"

Her lawyer was suing the wrong doctor.

"That's why I'm here today because I'm giving up medicine and changing careers and becoming a professional photography teacher in Charlotte. I'm tired of being sued for malpractice and can no longer afford malpractice insurance. Malpractice lawyers are growing rich at doctor's expense."

John Donald Davidson  
Port Charlotte

### Goals achieved at rehab center

Editor:

I would like to thank Rehab 1 of Port Charlotte for its caring and understanding of my medical issues. A very special thank you to my physical therapist, Mildred, for achieving both of our goals.

Karen Hays  
Punta Gorda

### The tyranny of conflicting bile

Editor:

Law in the United States is based on unalienable, God-given rights: life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness. These natural laws are enumerated as the Bill of Rights.

The Constitution was established to limit government so that these rights could prosper; when these rights were adhered to

the United States prospered. It prospered fitfully, and, today, with the destruction of certain monuments, we cast stones at certain men. Half of those that affixed their signature to, "All men are created equal, with the right of liberty" owned slaves. As a nation, we endeavored to eradicate the Indians. We are still involved in evil pursuits cloaked in patriotism.

There is a book that summarizes American history from 1932 to 1976, "The Glory and the Dream." As all true history, it recounts the glory and the tragedy, the good and the ugly, the acts of imperfect men. Preachers rationalized the good of slavery. As evil as we paint our ancestors, we fail to see the "plank in our own eyes." The actions of some men have nothing to do with God, or they could not do what they do.

If there are no 10 Commandments from God, then the state is supreme, a tyranny of conflicting bile that emanates from men, a few chosen experts. All the Bill of Rights have been abrogated by rationalization and contention. Law is now arbitrary, the creation of minds with nefarious interests.

Whoever controls the state is the law. Men estranged from God reap the whirlwind.

Xavier Narutowicz  
Punta Gorda

### Slow down, drive carefully

Editor:

So, there is an over-abundance of senior citizens in Florida. Why can't the "young-un's" 20-65-ish learn to share the roads.

Follow the speed limits, stop at all red lights, stop signs, and drive safely. Why are you all in such a hurry to get to the same red light I'm at?

Stay alert and drive slow in parking lots, like 5 miles an hour. You may hit somebody backing out fast and not looking to see others around you. You are not the only one driving. Don't think only about yourself, think about others too.

Remember, speed kills!

Elaine Heffernan  
Port Charlotte

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# Cape development until entire River Road is widened

Well, it looks like many of us will never see River Road widened into Englewood. We won't live that long.



Cris White

The portion of the road between U.S. 41 and State Road 776 isn't even scheduled yet. We might not even live long enough to see the U.S. 41 to Interstate 75 section completed.

Here's what sticks in my craw: North Port has two other I-75 interchanges; Toledo Blade and Sumter Boulevard. River Road is the only I-75 interchange for Englewood. But once again, we are getting the short end of the stick, this time in favor of newly permitted projects in North Port.

Sarasota and Charlotte

counties saw the need for better evacuation several years ago, which prompted the construction of Winchester Boulevard from the Cape Haze peninsula up to — you guessed it — River Road. It looks like the northerly stretch of Winchester will need repaving long before our part of River Road gets built.

I wonder how many local evacuation routes in the state will be used

by residents of three different counties? It is pretty unique to have a portion of one county only accessible through another county. How much is Lee County participating in the planning and cost for this road? Boca Grande, which uses River Road for travel and evacuation, is in Lee.

I understand that Florida is a big state that it is growing fast and that there are many places that need more, bigger or better roads. I find it hard to believe that many have been waiting longer or are more desperate. Judging from what I see as a resident, big money trumps actual need.

We didn't need to issue development permits.

We didn't need to build a ballpark. We did need safe evacuation routes. Instead, we issued permits and built projects that now (apparently) need evacuation more than we do over here in Englewood. As a side note, I expect some of those people in those new developments will come to Englewood to the beaches, exacerbating the problem further.

Of the 10 county commissioners, five from each county, none have to use River Road as part of their daily life. I would venture a guess that in the last 30 days, total trips on River Road west of U.S. 41 by a county commissioner would be very few, even fewer during the 7 a.m.-9 a.m.

hours or 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

When Charlotte County considers new development or changes in density rules I would hope they would factor in the ability, or lack thereof, of people evacuating during a disaster. Where and how will the residents of the southerly areas of greater Englewood (Cape Haze, East Englewood, South Gulf Cove and Boca Grande) find safe passage? Similarly, in south Sarasota County, evacuation should be a factor when issuing new development permits. At this time, normal traffic locally, on feeder roads and on I-75 is often gridlocked. Meanwhile, the new Atlanta Braves ballpark and most of

the West Villages haven't begun to impact traffic, but they soon will.

Shouldn't we take care of those already here before we accommodate new projects? The people of Englewood could be sitting ducks in a hurricane. We've been lucky so far, but we can't depend on luck. We need safe evacuation routes that are built to hold the volume.

I would contend that we should put a lid on the volume until such time as River Road is widened all the way to State Road 776.

Cris White of Englewood is a community activist and former business owner whose guest columns appear regularly in the Sun.

# Scott should lead, comply with court on voting rights

Gov. Rick Scott and the Florida Cabinet have a chance to right a wrong of their own making. They can — and should — comply with a court order to create a reasonable process to restore voting rights to ex-prisoners.

U.S. District Judge Mark Warner ordered the state to develop a new method of deciding when and how convicted felons can regain their voting rights. The ruling gives the Florida Cabinet one month to create a new clemency process that consists of standards, not whims. In the words made famous by the Governor himself, it's time to "get to work."

Given our state leaders'

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track record, it's fortunate that Florida voters can go to the polls this November and approve the felony voter-rights restoration amendment. This change to the state constitution should protect a felon's rights from the fickleness of the Florida Cabinet that seven years ago dismantled what had been the makings of a legitimate clemency process and replace it with an administrative beg-a-thon.

In 2011, Gov. Scott, Attorney General Pam Bondi, Agriculture

Commissioner Adam Putnam and then-Chief Financial Officer Jeff Atwater changed the procedures by eliminating the automatic restoration of voting rights and replaced it with a minimum five-year waiting period before individuals could start the application process.

Florida is now one of only three states that imposes lifetime disenfranchisement for people with felony convictions. The only way a convicted felon can regain his or her voting rights in Florida is to apply to the state Office of Executive Clemency and pray their application is granted — a rare outcome, according to state figures.

Under Gov. Scott, only 2,488 applications for restoration of civil rights have been granted, a drastic drop from his two Republican predecessors. Former Gov. Jeb Bush restored the rights of 73,508 from 1999-2007. Former Gov. Charlie Crist, who instituted automatic restoration of voting rights for non-violent felons, restored 155,315 between 2007 and 2011.

Contrast Florida's restrictive process to those of other states, where tough on crime policies give way to common-sense criminal justice.

Convicted felons in Indiana, Illinois, Montana and Utah regain their voting rights automatically once they are

released from prison. In New York, Colorado and California, voting rights are automatically restored after release from prison and discharge from parole. There is no need to restore voting rights to ex-prisoners in Vermont and Maine as those states have no disenfranchisement for people with criminal convictions.

As a tool of voter suppression, felony disenfranchisement has no equal. More than 6 million Americans are unable to vote because of past criminal convictions and many of them have successfully made the transition from prison to being productive members of society.

It should be an easy call for Gov. Scott and members of the Florida Cabinet to change the process to automatically restore voting rights after prisoners have served time and made financial restitutions. Once felons pay their debt to society, they should be allowed to vote.

The Sunshine State can end this blatant practice. Our state leaders should take the lead, do the right thing by complying with the federal court and come up with a credible voter restoration process for felons.

Perry E. Thurston Jr. is a member of the Florida Senate. This column moved on the website FloridaPolitics.com.

# Timber titan appeals to court over Moonlight Fire

When the country's second-largest lumber producer tries to take the U.S. Justice Department to the Supreme Court over a forest fire that started under the distracted gaze of a watchtower forester — who at the time was reportedly peeing on his own bare feet — you can expect a few sparks to fly.

You also might want to sit down, take out a scratch pad, and prepare to be entertained, if somewhat overwhelmed,

by allegations of prosecutorial fraud, coverups, sham damages, fictionalized reports, a presiding judge's tweet too far and millions of dollars in losses and judgments — all part of an environmental whodunit that spelled catastrophe for 65,000 acres of timber and wildlife and created a legal mess that began more than a decade ago in northern California.

In brief: A fire started in September 2007 on property leased by Sierra Pacific Industries (SPI), ostensibly by a bulldozer operated by a man hired by a subcontractor employed by SPI. Among the acreage burned, 45,000 acres were part of the Plumas and Lassen national forests.

A joint investigation by the United States Forestry Service (USFS) and the California Department of Forestry



Kathleen Parker

and Fire Protection (Cal Fire) concluded that the "Moonlight Fire" was caused by a bulldozer striking a rock while its operator installed erosion-prevention berms.

Needless to say, both state and federal lawsuits ensued, involving several defendants, but only SPI was capable of paying the extraordinary damages the government sought — nearly \$1 billion. Other defendants fought and suffered grievously: The subcontractor went out of business. Rather than risk ruinous liability, SPI settled the federal case for \$55 million and the transfer of 22,500 acres of land to the government.

Next came the state case, where evidence of misconduct was so overwhelming that the judge threw out the case, calling the joint investigation and prosecution "corrupt and tainted" and saying that it "threatened the integrity of the judicial process." He concluded that petitioners could not "ever have received ... a fair trial," and awarded SPI

\$32 million in compensatory sanctions — the largest sanction against a government body in U.S. history.

Given these developments, Sierra Pacific sought to ditch the federal settlement for "fraud on the court" — and lost. Presiding U.S. district judge William Shubb basically said that a settlement is a done deal and that new evidence that turned up in the state case wasn't enough to justify reopening the case. The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals agreed.

Shubb's conduct on social media was also called into question by SPI attorneys when they sought to reopen the settlement. On a Twitter account attributed to Shubb by SPI's lawyers — though not under his name — Shubb allegedly followed federal prosecutors, and they him. After Shubb's ruling favoring the prosecutors, the Twitter account in

question posted a story about the case that bore an inaccurate headline — "Sierra Pacific still liable for Moonlight Fire damages" — that the federal prosecutors then retweeted.

However, SPI never admitted culpability and, therefore, was not "liable." More to the point, SPI attorneys say that Shubb's apparent posting calls into question his neutrality; his selection of a misleading story to post could create the impression of bias.

The Moonlight Fire case is sufficiently fascinating as a multi-faceted drama, but it is certainly more than that. Ten state attorneys general have now filed an amicus brief urging the Supreme Court to accept the case. Yet, even an outrageous case of prosecutorial misconduct isn't enough to get the Supreme Court's review. SPI lawyer Paul Clement, a veteran Supreme Court attorney,

has identified two issues for the court to consider in his petition:

First, that when it comes to prosecutorial overreaching, you don't look only at the fraud after the fact but at its totality, as the high court previously has held. Second, a judge has no business tweeting about pending cases. As Clement says in his petition, one question "is as old as the Republic; the other is unique in our social media age. Both merit this court's review."

Amongst the many examples of fraud Clement hopes to present to the justices would be that the government concealed misconduct by the federal employee who was supposed to have

been in the lookout tower when the fire started. He was allegedly not at his post but was instead discovered by a superior out on the tower's catwalk, reeking of marijuana, and peeing on his feet.

Apparently, the poor fellow had athlete's foot.

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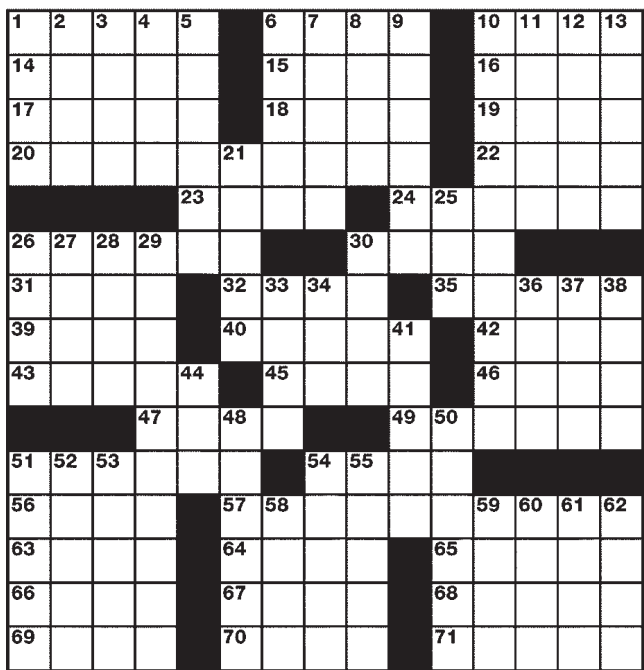
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# Commissioners review new police chief search contract

## North Port officials also to look at Warm Mineral Springs options

By **LAUREN COFFEY**  
 STAFF WRITER

**NORTH PORT** — The search for a police chief will again be discussed by the North Port City Commission.

A new contract will be reviewed at 4 p.m. during its Thursday meeting in commission chambers.

A previous contract with the Florida Police Chiefs Education and Research Foundation for \$17,500, with \$1,000 for expenses, produced four final candidates — none of whom were chosen for the position.

"While we had four very good candidates, the community deserves better than a good candidate," City Manger Pete Lear said in an email to commissioners. "For a variety of reasons, none of the candidates met the standard that I feel our community deserves."

The newest contract is being presented to the commission by the same organization, this time for

\$12,500 and with \$1,000 for travel.

Commissioners will also review another contract dealing with an ongoing issue: plans for the Warm Mineral Springs buildings and 60 acres of surrounding area. After back and forth with the engineers and consultants, the three buildings were deemed acceptable for the National Registry of Historic Places by the State Division of Historic Resources, according to the "structural assessment" done by the consultants.

At a February 2018, meeting, the commission directed the buildings be brought back for discussion in April with all the known architectural, structural, historic, water quality and miscellaneous plans and reports.

That is following up from a March 2017, meeting regarding the rest of the Warm Mineral Springs ground. Commissioners gave several directions to staff including:

- Move community gardens
- Make sure there is a place for RV camping, tent camping, horse trailer parking and park lands
- Make sure there is a festival area, amphitheater and room for cabins
- Make sure there is an area for light/commercial retail

All those items would be on the 60-acre parcel of Warm Mineral Springs land, not the 20-acre parcel which houses the three buildings.

Other topics at the meeting include a slew of proclamations for April 2018, and presentations from the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, the Fire Rescue Department and Sarasota County Schools on capacity and enrollment in North Port Area schools.

The meeting can be viewed online at [cityofnorthport.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx](http://cityofnorthport.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx).

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## CHEF

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experience, she said, "It's just crazy! I'm blessed enough to be doing something I love so much, then I'm chosen to be in this elite group of chefs?"

Competing in Kitchen Stadium was just a dream for Roland until the Food Network tapped her three years ago for "Beat Bobby Flay." After she beat the Iron Chef whom she considers a god, the offers kept coming.

"They called me back in October, I went through the vetting process and they chose me," she said. "Iron Chef Gauntlet" is the only Food Network show you can't apply for — they have to call you. They put a lot of money into the Iron Chef series, which is one of their most beloved enterprises. So, whether you do well or not, just being chosen is a win-win."

In the first five "Gauntlet" episodes, seven competing chefs endure two grueling rounds of cooking starting with the Chairman's Challenge, where host Alton Brown delivers a themed challenge and is the sole decision maker on who was the most and the least successful chef.

The winner then selects a competitor to join the bottom chef in the Secret Ingredient Challenge, where they must cook three dishes featuring a secret ingredient.

A rotating panel of judges sends the loser of the Secret Ingredient Challenge home each week, while the winner returns to cook again. In the finale on Wednesday, May 9, the last chef standing has the Iron Chef title within reach. But first, the chef must run the Gauntlet — three rapid-fire secret ingredient battles, each



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Host Alton Brown with Contestant Jeanie Roland, as seen on Iron Chef Gauntlet, Season 2.

against a legendary Iron Chef: Alex Guarnaschelli, Stephanie Izard and Michael Symon. Only if the finalist receives more points than the Iron Chefs combined does he or she rise to the coveted rank of Iron Chef.

But the competition posed an additional challenge for Chef Jeanie.

Sounding like the competitive athlete that she once was, Roland explained, "I'd been out for almost nine months of hand and foot surgeries when I got the call, so I had to get myself back in shape. I honestly wasn't where I should have been to compete, but didn't want to miss a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. You've got to put yourself in the ring. So I said yes and started training."

Cue "Rocky" theme music.

In the weeks before filming, the Rolands' kitchen became a training camp where she pushed herself by practicing timed secret challenges that husband James set up for her.

Said Roland, "There's really no other way to prepare. You need to be able to work on the fly and challenge yourself."

No ingredient intimidates this chef who's equally at home with blood, brains and octopus.

"The thing that really made me nervous," she

admitted, "was that I'd never used a pressure cooker. They just terrify me. So one day James made me figure out how to use a stovetop pressure cooker in a 40-minute challenge, just like on the show."

For Chef Jeanie the show was a much more life-changing battle than the one with a hissing cooker.

"It taught me a lot about who I am, how I'm wired, what my priorities are in my life and in my business," she said.

"I've always had an issue with being good enough," she confessed. "That self-doubt drives me, but now I'm starting to feel that, wow, maybe I really do deserve to be at this table with all these people who are the top chefs in the nation. For a person like me, it was kind of a battle, but now I do believe it."

She'll watch the whole series with family and friends. And, as with "Beat Bobby Flay," she can't divulge how she did.

"Somebody's sent home every week," she said. "Only one guy is there at the end."

Freudian slip? "Well, who knows?" teased the chef, giving away nothing.

The first of six episodes of "Iron Chef Gauntlet, Season 2," airs Wednesday, April 4, at 9 p.m. on the Food Network.

## FOOD

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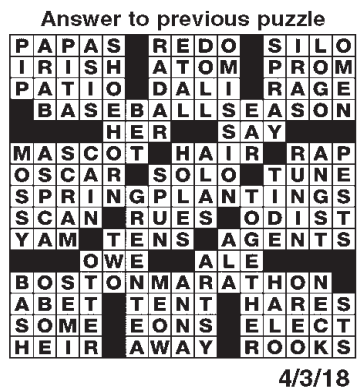
reviewed by commissioners at least two more times before becoming standards city staffers will implement.

"I think its a great idea," said Commissioner

Chris Hanks. "My intention of bringing up food trucks is not to limit it, but to open it up for business — that they have a right to do that."

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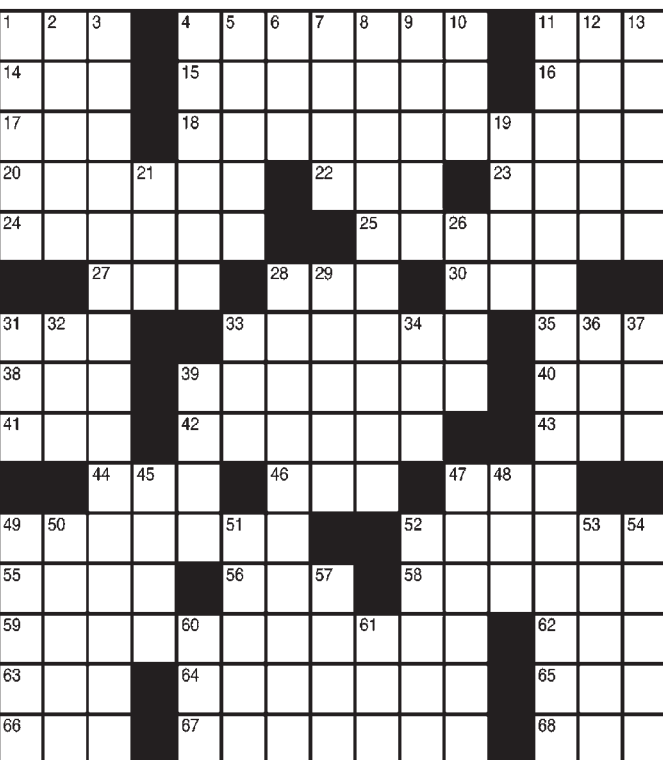


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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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 1 Sound from Rover  
 4 Quite anxious  
 11 Canada's most populous prov.  
 14 Corporate VIP  
 15 Pudding choice  
 16 Canada's least populous prov.  
 17 Mess up  
 18 \*Sci-fi energy ray that grabs ships  
 20 Set of guidelines, as for grading papers  
 22 Big stretch of time  
 23 Pay to play  
 24 Tattle  
 25 Cheer on  
 27 \_\_\_ Moines  
 28 Hailed car  
 30 Sign before Virgo  
 31 "Then what happened?"  
 33 Sang 29-Down  
 35 Tattle  
 38 "Joltin'" DiMaggio  
 39 Puts in new film  
 40 "Dawg!"  
 41 Columnist  
 42 Sees right through  
 43 Salt Lake City athlete  
 44 Family cat, e.g.  
 46 In medias \_\_\_  
 47 "Big Brother" channel  
 49 Soda can feature  
 52 Yacht spot  
 55 Word of lament for "poor Yorick"  
 56 \_\_\_pitch softball  
 58 The "U" in "MVEMJSUN"  
 59 Small, influential group ... and a hint to the word hidden in each answer to a starred clue  
 62 Suffix with ranch  
 63 "Norma \_\_\_": Sally Field film  
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 65 ID on a W-9 form  
 66 Concorde, e.g., briefly  
 67 Martyred bishop of Paris  
 68 "Ha! Told ya!"



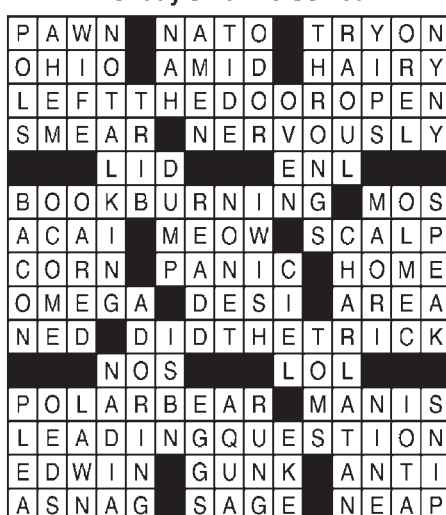
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 2 Syndicated sitcom, say  
 3 \*Sci-fi classic featuring Robby the Robot  
 4 Top stories  
 5 Durable wood  
 6 Mental health org.  
 7 Beans go-with  
 8 \*Vessels pulling water-skiers  
 9 Budget, in product names  
 10 Patriotic women's org.  
 11 \*Sign outside a new store  
 12 "That's awesome!"  
 13 Sometimes egg-shaped kitchen gadget  
 19 Diminish  
 21 Numbered rd.  
 26 Auto pioneer  
 28 \*Unable to tell red from green, say  
 29 Without company  
 31 "How to Get Away With Murder" actress \_\_\_  
 Naomi King

**Monday's Puzzle Solved**



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- 32 "Smoking or \_\_\_?"  
 33 French "his"  
 34 Tokyo, once  
 36 Word after op or pop  
 37 Foot part  
 39 "Hud" director Martin  
 45 Ultimatum word  
 47 Tender touch  
 48 Sports \_\_\_  
 49 Socks from the dryer, hopefully  
 50 Raddi neighbors  
 51 Fancy neckwear  
 52 Vitamin prefix  
 53 Rehab center staffer  
 54 Synchronously  
 57 "It's her \_\_\_": relationship ultimatum  
 60 NFL playmakers  
 61 Cheat





# LOCAL SPORTS

## LOCAL SPORTS: Athletes Giving Back

# Olympian has message for local students

By **STEPHEN MCKAY**  
GONDOLIER SUN

VENICE — After qualifying for the 2010 Winter Olympics in Vancouver, Kelly Gunther never felt better. Skating in the Olympics had been her life-long dream.

But Gunther didn't come to Epiphany Cathedral School in Venice recently to talk to students about her long-track speedskating glory. Her theme was the cold winter day in 2010 at the Utah Olympic Oval near Salt Lake City on which her dream was shattered.

Not long after Gunther was announced as a U.S. Olympian on Twitter for the 2010 Games, a ruling allowed another skater who had fallen on her qualifying skate a second chance. Gunther was bumped from the team.

She doesn't cry much, but she did then.

And if she thought that was as low as she could get, she found out otherwise. Only months later, she crashed into a padded wall in the middle of a 500-meter race at that same oval in Utah.

Out of necessity, her on-ice life became one of perseverance. But since that had always been her off-ice life, she didn't know any other way.

"I asked Kelly to speak to the kids because she



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The third-grade class at Epiphany Cathedral School poses with former Olympic speed skater Kelly Gunther.

has such a great story to tell," said Gunther's cousin, Epiphany Physical Education teacher Alicia Dragash. "She tells them she was in Special Education classes, but she had this dream to go to the Olympics and she rose above her challenges and made it."

The children were from kindergarten and up, so some may not have grasped all that Gunther was saying — but the seeds were planted.

"How many medals did

you win?" asked one.

"Did you enjoy speedskating?" asked another.

"What's retire mean?"

"Was it hard coming back after breaking your leg," inquired one of the older ones.

Yes. While Gunther lay crumpled against the boards in Utah, her foot "was facing one way while (her) face was looking another," she said.

She had not only suffered a double compound fracture of her ankle, but her other skate sliced through her ankle, nearly severing her foot from her leg.

The doctors considered amputation. And of course, her skating career was over no matter what.

Or, probably over. That's where her persistence came in.

After a brief biographical video, Gunther began her talk with a message that may have more immediately resonated with some of the young faces in the audience.

"I was diagnosed with a learning disability when I was very young," she said. "So, I learned the lesson of perseverance at an early age."

She also developed the notion of becoming an Olympic skater when very young. Her first idols were figure skaters, and she looked up to Tara Lipinski — whom she has since met.



Epiphany Phys Ed teacher Alicia Dragash, left, holds the microphone for her cousin, recently retired Olympic speedskater Kelly Gunther.

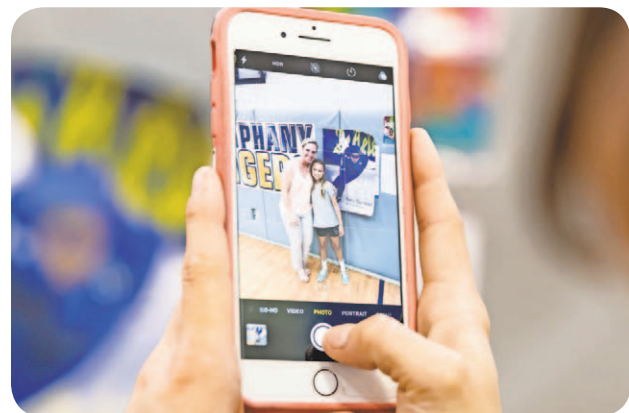
"I remember watching the Olympics and figure skating when I was young and wanted to do what they did," she said. "I started out with roller skating and doing jumps and spins — freestyle on roller skates. I was always too fast for the music — I couldn't really hear the beat."

After being introduced to inline speedskating, she found her true passion. By the time she reached her teens, Gunther regularly made the U.S. Junior World Championship team. She won several gold medals in relay events and traveled to different parts of the world representing the United States.

But because her dream was to be an Olympic skater, she switched from the boards to the ice in 2009 and in a short time she was among the best in America.

Then came the heart-break of 2010.

And the redemption of 2014, when she earned a place on the U.S. team for the Olympic Games in Sochi, Russia. Gunther



Kelly Gunther posed for a picture with each member of the third grade.

qualified to race in the 1,000 meters.

"It took a lot of years of hard work and dedication, but I never looked at it that way because I loved it so much," she said.

Gunther's persistence likely came through her maternal line. Her mother Julie, raised Kelly and her older brother as a single parent in Ohio and Michigan. At times, she worked two jobs and helped organize fundraisers to help pay for overseas trips required of world-class athletes.

Having recently retired, Gunther now hopes to spend a lot of time

speaking to children, teenagers and even college students.

"After I made the 2014 Olympic team, I went back to my school and gave a talk to a Special Ed class," she said. "Afterwards, one of the girls came up to me and said, 'You changed my life.' I can't tell you how great it felt knowing that I could have had such a positive effect on that girl."

And what would a young woman, once challenged by a learning disability, want to do next?

"I'd like to write a book," she said.



Julia Evancho, left, and Shannon Collins get an autograph from Kelly Gunther.



Amalia Boeller has her picture taken with Kelly Gunther.



Epiphany Cathedral School kindergartener Kiana Awad, center, has a question for former Olympic speedskater Kelly Gunther. Also pictured are, from left, Ardena Keating, Noah Boock, Dimetry Manthey, Abigail Moriarty, Michael O'Briant and Josie Navarro.

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When Kelly Gunther first started dreaming of being an Olympian, she was younger than many of these Epiphany Cathedral School students.

## Timeshare: 'My estate forever indebted'

Thomas Dandrea owns the Harborside Resort at Atlantis on Paradise Island in Nassau, Bahamas. It has 3,900 rooms, 21 restaurants, 19 bars, and 11 pools.

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Okay, so he doesn't actually own the entire resort, just one room. Sorry, make that one week a year in one room.

In other words, Dandrea owns a resort condominium timeshare unit.

"The sales presentation was centered on the amenities of Atlantis," Dandrea explained. "They emphasized what a great investment the Atlantis timeshare was. They told us we were investing for the future and we could always sell our timeshare at a handsome profit."

But after 15 years, he wants out.

Buyers of timeshare properties, like Dandrea, literally co-own and share a unit at a resort or condo development. It's an interest in real property, not unlike a traditional condominium. That means, besides the purchase price, each co-owner pays a portion of ongoing operating costs, including common area maintenance fees.

Since he purchased his timeshare unit, Dandrea says he's "faithfully paid the annual maintenance fee," which this year has grown to \$3,097. However, at 87, the Punta Gorda resident says age and health problems have made vacation travel extremely difficult.

"In an effort to rectify the situation, I contacted Harborside at Atlantis," said Dandrea, asking for any and all help.

"It was explained that by contract I was liable for the annual maintenance fees in perpetuity and that indebtedness would be passed along to my children who might acquire the property at my death. My estate would be forever indebted to Atlantis."

Unfortunately, as Dandrea eventually discovered, although it's real estate, a timeshare should be viewed more like a boat rather than a traditional real estate investment. That's because it invariably depreciates in value, usually reselling for nowhere near its purchase cost.

"Advertising monthly in various online publications and listing with a Realtor proved to be unsuccessful," wrote Dandrea. "Although the property was listed at a fraction of the initial price, I soon learned there was no market at any price."

That's when he got me involved.

The Atlantis is one of 22 villa resorts in the U.S., Mexico and the Caribbean operated by Vistana Signature Experiences. It's the exclusive provider of vacation ownership for Sheraton, Westin, and Starwood brands.

I contacted Vistana, explaining Dandrea's exemplary payment history, age and health issues, asking what might be done to help, fully aware it had no obligation to do anything.

The next day, Dandrea said a Vistana rep "who couldn't have been nicer" called and offered to make arrangements to take the timeshare back in lieu of foreclosure. That means Dandrea relinquishes all legal interest in the timeshare. But in exchange, since he is no longer the property owner, he — and his estate — is free from the ongoing \$3,000-plus annual maintenance fee.

"In the event an owner inquires about returning their vacation ownership interest, we work with them on a case-by-case basis," said Vistana's David Calvert. "We're glad that Mr. Dandrea had a positive experience."

So, how do you go about getting out of a timeshare?

Start with what NOT to do: Don't respond to an offer — especially unsolicited — from a "reseller." It's most likely a scam to get you to pay bogus upfront fees and closing costs.

"They may claim that the market in your area is 'hot' and that they're overwhelmed with buyer requests," warns the Federal Trade Commission. "Some may even say that they have buyers ready to purchase your timeshare, or promise to sell your timeshare within a specific time."

Instead, see if the management company operating the timeshare has an on-site sales office, bulletin board, newsletter or website where you might post your timeshare for sale. Consider offering to pay for the first year's maintenance fee.

To list your timeshare with a real estate agent, Kiplinger magazine recommends using a reputable specialized resale broker like those found at [www.licensedtimeshare.com](http://www.licensedtimeshare.com). Brokers generally charge 10 to 30 percent commission.

For more timeshare resale resources, go to [www.ardaroc.org/resales](http://www.ardaroc.org/resales).

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## BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

# Jody's Junque: Collectibles and treasures

By DEBRA GOUVELLIS  
SUN CORRESPONDENT

**Question:** When did you open your business?

**Answer:** I have been at this location for 2 and a half years and 10 years in Charlotte County.

**Q:** What has changed since you opened?

**A:** I believe the diverse age groups that frequent my store. We have 18-year-olds and up.

**Q:** What is your most popular item or service?

**A:** Our home decor is very popular as well as various jewelry items our business has done very well because of our location. I am known for my sterling silver jewelry both new and previously owned. I have a solid selection of home decor both vintage and new.

**Q:** How many employees do you have?

**A:** I am a one woman mom and pop store without the pop!

**Q:** What is the hardest

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part about your business?

**A:** I am open six days a week and if I'm not here the doors don't open. The hours of operation would have to be the hardest. I do it all myself ... loading and unloading merchandise and if I don't do it, it doesn't get done.

**Q:** What sets you apart from other businesses?

**A:** The quality of our merchandise. I am not a consignment shop. I am very selective in what I resale. We

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Jody DeFore is the owner and operator of Jody's Junque in Port Charlotte. The store carries collectibles, jewelry and eclectic treasures. For more information call 941-468-6210 or visit at 2150 Tamiami Trail, unit 14.



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Harborside El Jobean's condos are staggered and angled to give every resident a water view. Amenities include a sand beach, 3,000-square-foot pool/spa area with gazebo for outdoor cooking, community/fitness center overlooking the water, and 485-foot fishing pier with covered slips.

# Affordable new waterfront living at Harborside El Jobean

By SUE WADE  
SUN CORRESPONDENT

"I fell in love with this place," said developer Marty Enoch, gesturing across the water. "This nearly 4-acre parcel had been accumulated over 10 years by one man, until I bought it in 2016. When I approached local banks

about it, they knew this piece of property and said, when that gets developed, we want to be part of it."

On the other side of Charlotte Harbor from the beach where Enoch stood, one can't help but notice the daily progress of the 22-acre luxury resort coming to Bayshore Road. One by one, iconic waterfront properties

on the Port Charlotte side of Charlotte Harbor have been flattened and swept away in anticipation of a June groundbreaking.

The first of Sunseeker Resort's nine condominium towers isn't expected to be complete until late 2019, and 3D renderings of its 862 units haven't been made public, even virtually. Still,

it's in the news almost daily.

Most find Sunseeker's minimum \$650,000 asking price for 845 square feet a bit steep. And with median sale prices for condos having risen 6.7 percent in Charlotte County and 11.7 percent in the state of Florida year to year as of

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# Big or small he fixes them all

I am sure you have heard of the song "King of the Road" with the lyrics "Trailers For Sale or Rent" by Roger Miller, well Brian Morrow too sells and rents trailers but most people know him as the man that can fix them and bring them back to good repair.



Lang CAPASSO

When Brian got into the trailer business in 2001 he really had no idea what he was getting into. He saw a great location and thought

that this would be a good place to have a business and not really knowing the success he was about to have he jumped in with both feet and created one of the more successful trailer repair businesses for miles around. Matter of fact he

has created such a name for himself that people bring their trailers to him from miles around.

It doesn't matter the size big or small he fixes them

all, even handling trailers up to 24' long. It doesn't matter he type either. They specialize in utility (open and closed), landscape, motorcycle, dump and boat trailers. New or used he can modify any of them to your liking.

When you think about it there are not many places that specialize in trailers and that is what makes Brian Morrow's Two-Morrow's Enterprises such a stand out in that specialized business. To give you some idea, when I was there two different trailers were brought in seeking some fixing up.

Of course I shouldn't have been surprised as Brian told me they work on about "40 trailers a week."

Another thing that has made him successful and the No. 1 hitch supplier in Charlotte County is the fact he has five employees with two of them being mechanics and there is virtually no turnover so you can be sure that you are always getting quality and experience in the work you receive. To make sure you are always getting the required attention to detail

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Harborside El Jobean offers eight traditional attached villas with ample outdoor living space.



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Harborside El Jobean has 41 Key West-style condominiums and eight attached villas. Each resident has an enclosed two-car garage and an additional outside space.

## LIVING

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January, many wonder whether an affordable condo will be within their reach anytime soon.

Now buyers have them: Monty Enoch's latest project, in a previously untouched corner of

Charlotte Harbor.

Harborside El Jobean Beach and Yacht Club's 3-bedroom/2- or 2.5-bath units start in the mid-\$300,000s.

"Most people who come here think this will be out of their price range. They're astounded when they hear that," said Harborside's sales director, Exit King Realtor

Andrew Norris. "And condo fees of \$550 will include everything but electricity and taxes."

Said Enoch, "We're very aware of our market and where we needed to be in price, and we're giving tremendous value with that pricing. Every inch of the units has been designed for the highest quality and



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Every Harborside El Jobean unit, especially this Contemporary-design penthouse, uses windows to focus attention on the sea and sky of Charlotte Harbor.



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The 485-foot Harborside El Jobean fishing pier, completed in March 2017.



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The warm Coastal design concept has a soothing seaside palette.

easiest maintenance — porcelain plank tile floors, durable quartz countertops, American-made cabinetry."

A hands-on developer who's visibly passionate about the project, Enoch commutes to El Jobean from his Fort Myers Beach home five days a week to oversee progress.

The builders — Illinois-based Lion Pride, whose father-son developers Monty and Shawn Enoch have 50 years' combined experience in the Midwest and Florida — are known for their high-quality, "green" building materials and meticulous craftsmanship. They've specialized in for-sale renovations and single-family custom homes, including one on Fort Myers Beach that topped \$4.5 million and won multiple Collier Building Industry Association Sand Dollar Awards.

They broke ground for the Port Charlotte condo buildings in January and for the villas in October 2017. The first villa is move-in ready, and condos will be complete before year's end.

While other parts of Port Charlotte and Punta Gorda seem to be turning into metropolises with soaring skylines, the sleepy unincorporated community of El Jobean still boasts its own ZIP code, post office (in an unassuming trailer), placid lifestyle ... and one last piece of waterfront to develop, on the east side of El Jobean Bridge.

Harborside El Jobean, at the end of River Beach Drive, is the newest among El Jobean's waterfront communities and the first to be built in over a decade. It might also be the last.

According to Norris, a shortage of local land zoned for multifamily development will limit future waterfront condo building. Across the

water from Harborside is natural preserve, which can't be touched. "There's never going to be a complex of this size and scale here again," Norris said.

The development's 41 sky-blue, Key West-style condominiums and eight attached villas, designed by Boca Grande and Manasota Key architect Tim Krebs, include nine penthouses with unobstructed views of the Myakka River and Charlotte Harbor, from windows in every room. The penthouses are the largest of the 49 units, with nearly 2,000 square feet under air.

Ground-level villas come with multiple views of landscaped foliage. The bungalow-style homes have a porch area; a screened-in lanai with "zero-degree" sliders that disappear to let in the sea air; and a back patio for barbecues and birdwatching.

Outside, a pool, spa, and fitness/community center face a private sandy beach and the harbor. An unrivaled 485-foot fishing pier, with covered boat-lift slips for separate sale, is perfect for recreational anglers pursuing redfish and tarpon.

All units have water views, quartz countertops and porcelain plank tile throughout, tile-and-glass kitchen backsplashes, premium Moen faucets and fixtures, stainless-steel kitchen appliances, clear glass shower enclosures, impact-resistant windows, door-to-door elevators direct to each unit, and two enclosed private garage spaces.

Joann Lamberto of Port Charlotte's Joann's Interiors developed the three interior design concepts from which buyers of any unit may choose their preferred wall, floor, countertop and fixture package.

The Coastal concept features the popular

mutated palette of tones that buyers have come to expect on the seacoast: warm, sandy taupes; cool white; driftwood gray and, of course, sea-glass green.

The edgier Contemporary is predominantly steel gray, with elegant white quartz counters that mimic marble without its cost or maintenance.

Many downsizing retirees transition reluctantly from their former homes full of brown wood. Said designer Lamberto, "You can incorporate the dark wood that you already have. It just doesn't look so good with white walls, so we pick a color, such as a soft beige, that looks nicer with it." For buyers who prefer to mix styles more eclectically, her Transitional option offers traditional cherry wood, deeper taupes, rosy bronze fixtures and warm quartz countertops.

For buyers who prefer furnished units, another longstanding local family business, Bacon's Furniture of Port Charlotte, will provide furniture and interior decorating services. Its new, highly affordable Ashley HomeStore "lifestyles" lines can complement any of the condos' design concepts.

Lion Pride has partnered with local new-construction experts Exit King Realty, whose onsite sales center at 14550 River Beach Road is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The sales center also hosts Wednesday coffees from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the newest villas. They plan a sunset happy hour with tours of the villas tomorrow, March 28, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Detailed information, virtual tours and floor plans are available online at [www.liveharbor.com](http://www.liveharbor.com), or by calling Harborside El Jobean's sales director, Exit King Realtor Andrew Norris at 941-421-0620.

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**Q:** What advice do you

have for someone just starting a business?

**A:** Greet people, don't treat customers like a number get to know them. Appreciate them and how they support your business. Respect all age groups. Treat people like

you want to be treated.

**Q:** What's the future hold for your business?

**A:** I have already expanded so we are good for now. We are always improving on our merchandise selection. We keep prices affordable.

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Chamber members are also able to display their brochures and business cards in the chamber lobby and to post a marketing message in the weekly e-communication



**Englewood Chamber Chat**  
Ed Hill

called the "Two-Minute-Tuesday."

However, the chamber also provides additional services to the entire community in the following ways.

1. Do you want to know what's happening in our community? The

Englewood Chamber collaborates with the Englewood CRA to produce an online Community Calendar. The address for the calendar is: www.ThinkEnglewood.com. The opportunity to include an event on the calendar is available to any group or organization, whether or not they are members of the Chamber or the CRA. Because the Community Calendar is a comprehensive list of all of the events taking place within our community, it can be used

as a resource, when planning an event, to ensure that multiple events don't occur at the same time.

2. Do you know of someone looking for a job? Even though a large segment of our community population is retired, we still have a significant number of people in the workforce or looking for employment. To assist in a job search, the Chamber has created a site called: www.EnglewoodJobSearch.com. The service is FREE for anyone to review,

and respond to, the job openings within our community. NOTE: If you are a business owner and would like to post a job opening on the site, please contact the Chamber.

April networking events include: Friday, Mann Tile (3542-B North Access Road) Ribbon Cutting, 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, April 11, Castle Air (121 North McCall Road) Business Card Exchange, 5-7 p.m. Thursday, April 19, Howard's Restaurant (70 N. Indiana Ave) BIZZ @ NOON Networking

Lunch, 12-1 p.m.

Attention all chamber past-presidents. We have something special planned for you leading up to our past-president's luncheon scheduled for Aug. 16. Please call or email the chamber to make sure we have your current contact information.

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## Young Professionals Dearborn Pub Crawl a Success

SPECIAL TO THE SUN

The Englewood Area Board of Realtors Young Professionals Network held a Pub Crawl/Poker Run March 15 on West Dearborn Street that raised more than \$500 for the organization's Lemon Bay Scholarship Fund.

The poker pitstop locations included Zeke's Uptown Bar & Grill, LaStanza Ristorante, Mango Bistro, Comadre's and Englewood's on Dearborn, with the starting location at The

Englewood Sun. The fun centered around St. Patrick's Day celebrations and the group hopes to make this an annual event.

YPN exists to facilitate opportunities for involvement in Realtor Association leadership through education and networking.

For more about the young professionals, visit EnglewoodAreaBoard ofRealtors.com or find the Eabor Young Professionals Network on Facebook.

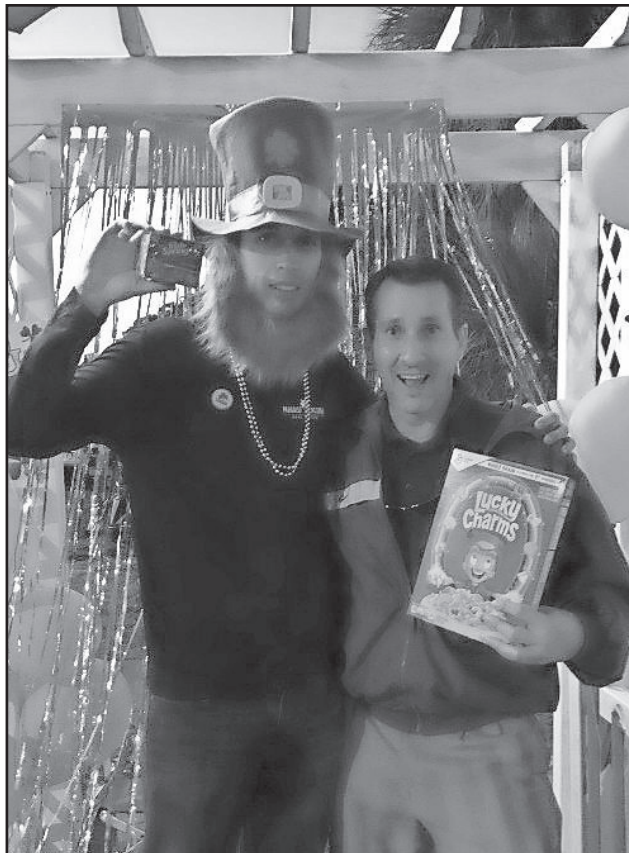


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YPN members Beth Cashman, Luz Serrano and YPN Chair Traci Hamill registered players at the Englewood Sun for the YPN Shamrock Pub Crawl/Poker Run on March 15 on Englewood's West Dearborn Street.



And the winners are: Worst Hand, Brian Faro, and Best Hand Fran Colosimo, both Realtors with Paradise Exclusive. Trophies included Irish Spring Soap and a box of Lucky Charms.



Charles Miller, with Tailored Inspections, handed out beads at Pitstop No. 3 of the Pub Crawl. He is pictured here along with Brian Faro.

## North Port area Community Guides are here

The much-anticipated North Port Area Chamber of Commerce 2018 Community Guides are here.

This annual publication provides valuable information about the chamber, chamber partners, city of North Port and surrounding communities.

It also provides an orientation to the community and what is available to our residents, businesses and visitors.

The 2018 Community Guides are available for free at the chamber office and other designated locations throughout the community. I would like to thank all the advertisers for supporting the 2018 Community Guide and making it possible for the chamber to provide this publication for free to our community.

The 2018 Community Guides provides a directory of businesses that are members of the North Port Area Chamber of Commerce. These businesses have been checked by the chamber through the Better Business Bureau prior to joining the North Port Area Chamber of Commerce.

These businesses are reputable and reliable businesses that provide a valuable service and give back to our community. I encourage each of you to call upon these chamber businesses when you need any products and services.

The North Port Area Chamber of Commerce is offering the opportunity for chamber businesses to order and purchase



**North Port Chamber**  
Bill Gunnin

advertising opportunities in the 2018 North Port Maps.

These maps are very popular and the chamber will have 5,000 maps printed and distributed locally, statewide and nationally beginning July 9. Businesses interested in purchasing an ad in the North Port Map must order and make payment no later than Friday, May 11.

The cost of the business card size ads is \$125 for a back-side ad (\$175 for non-chamber businesses), \$175 for a map-side ad, \$750 for the back-panel ad, \$350 for panel ads and \$250 for map-side display ads.

Order forms are available at the chamber office or can be emailed to you upon request. Advertising opportunities are limited and secured on a first-come/first-serve basis, so order your ad today.

The North Port Area Chamber of Commerce will be hosting the "A Night at the Races" from 5-10 p.m. Saturday, May 12 at George Mullen Activity Center in North Port.

The "A Night at the Races" will be an evening of fun-filled excitement for people who enjoy horse racing, dancing and a chance to win fabulous prizes.

The thoroughbred horse races are up-to-date productions shot with five cameras.

Each race features commentary by professional race track announcers and show the horses parading to the post, loading in the gate, split screen close ups, horses in the lead graphics, the tote board results, the winning horse in the winner's circle, slow motion photo finish replays, plus a full graphic and commentary announcing the results of each race.

This year, we are adding casino games to the event for the enjoyment of our participants. A food buffet and beverages — including adult beverages — will be provided throughout the event. Each person will receive play money with their ticket to bet on the horse races. Participants can purchase additional play money throughout the evening if needed.

In between races, while betting occurs, attendees will enjoy entertainment and dancing. There will even be a special hat contest (traditional, most creative and people's choice) conducted between the fourth and fifth race. The winner will receive additional play money to use on the races or prizes.

At the end of the evening, participants will have the opportunity to win fabulous prizes with their play money through the reverse raffle and live auction.

The cost to attend is \$40 per person or \$75 per couple.

Half-table sponsorships (seats four) are available

for \$200 — includes name recognition on table, name recognition in official program and verbal recognition at event; or full-table sponsorships (seats eight) are available for \$350 — includes name recognition on table, name recognition in Official Program, and verbal recognition at event.

There is an opportunity for participants to purchase race horses for each race in advance, or the day of the event if any are still available and have their name and the horses name provided by sponsor in the official program.

The winner will be recognized on stage and receive a winning horse trophy after each race. This event is open to all chamber members and to the public.

This month's Breakfast Club Networking will be held from 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. tomorrow, April 4, at the Perkins Restaurant & Bakery, located at 6001 S. Salford Boulevard in North Port. There is no cost to attend unless you wish to order a meal off their delicious menu.

This event is open to all chamber members and chamber guests. Join us and experience the power of chamber networking and see how the chamber can help your business or organization.

For more information, please call the North Port Area Chamber of Commerce office at 941-564-3040 or visit the website at www.northportareachamber.com.

## 9th Annual Women's Networking gathering this week

No fooling, happy April. We start the networking opportunities with our 9th Annual Women's Networking gathering on Thursday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Freeman House, our office in Punta Gorda.

Our thanks to our (so far) sponsors: Sonny's BBQ (Catering), The Gilded Grape (Wine), Charlotte State Bank & Trust (Bags), Hibiscus sponsor: The Pampered Chef Kat Padgett and Gardenia Sponsors: CARE-Center for Abuse & Rape Emergencies; Kays-Ponger & Uselton Funeral Homes; Microtel Inn & Suites by Windham; Cara Reynolds for School Board District 1; Your Health Consultant Gale West; McCrory Law Firm; Rideout Commercial Group, Keller Williams Realty; Life Care Center of Punta Gorda; Achieva Credit



**Charlotte County Chamber**  
Julie Mathis

Union; Anytime Fitness; State Farm Insurance Co., Kathy Nash; Grande Aire Services, Inc. and Charlotte County Society for Human Resource Management. If you'd like to join your fellow Chamber member women, please call our Port Charlotte office at 941-627-2222 or visit the Chamber store. See you Thursday.

Networking at Noon is next Wed. at F.M. Don's in downtown Punta Gorda. You need to make a reservation (follow instructions above) because seating is limited. Our Third Wednesday Coffee

on April 18 will feature School Superintendent Steve Dionisio, who will present the "State of the District." Buffalo Graffix, celebrating their 30th anniversary in our community, will be the Coffee sponsor. Please join us from 7:15 to 8:30 a.m. at the Event Center. And, our Business Card Exchange is April 26 at Scotty's Brewhouse in Fishermen's Village. Join us from 5 to 7 p.m.

Charlotte County has joined other communities around the country to increase the number of children reading proficiently by the end of third grade. One of the projects that we are doing are assembling readiness bags for every kindergartner in Charlotte County. You are invited to join us on Monday, April 16, at the Baker Center, 311 E. Charlotte Ave., Punta Gorda. There are various volunteer opportunities,

so please call United Way of Charlotte County, 941-627-3539, or email Dawn info@unitedwayccfl.org if you can spare a few hours for kids!

Would you like to sell your products and/or services to government agencies? There will be a Reverse Trade Show where procurement professionals from the region will share the "how to," and businesses interested in selling to governmental agencies can make new contacts. The event is Thursday, April 19, 8 a.m. to noon at the Event Center. For more information, please contact Julie Rogan-Sutter, 941-575-3350, jrogan-sutter@ci.punta-gorda.fl.us

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The U.S. Department of Justice sued California over a law that aims to give the state power to override the sale of federal lands. *See page 10*



## US vs. China

AP PHOTO

### A 'slap-fight,' not a trade war. So far

By **PAUL WISEMAN**  
AP ECONOMICS WRITER

WASHINGTON — First, the United States imposed a tax on Chinese steel and aluminum. Then, China counterpunched Monday with tariffs on a host of U.S. products, including apples, pork and ginseng.

On Wall Street, the stock market buckled on the prospect of an all-out trade war between the world's two biggest economies. But it hasn't come to that — not yet, anyway.

"We're in a trade slap-fight right now, not a trade war," said Derek Scissors, resident scholar and China specialist at the conservative American Enterprise Institute.

China is a relatively insignificant supplier of steel and aluminum to the United States. And the \$3 billion in U.S. products that Beijing targeted Monday amount to barely 2 percent of American goods exported to China.

But the dispute could

escalate, and quickly. Already, in a separate move, the United States is drawing up a list of about \$50 billion in Chinese imports to tax in an effort to punish Beijing for stealing American technology or forcing U.S. companies to hand over trade secrets.

China could respond by targeting American commercial interests uniquely dependent on the Chinese market: the aircraft giant Boeing, for example, and soybean farmers.

The possibility that the U.S. and China will descend into a full-blown trade war knocked the Dow Jones industrial average down as much as 758 points in afternoon trading. The Dow recovered some ground and finished down 458.92 points, or 1.9 percent, at 23,644.19.

For weeks, in fact, President Donald Trump's aggressive trade actions have depressed the stock market.

But many trade analysts suggested that the Wall Street sell-off may be an

overreaction. China's swift but measured retaliation to the U.S. steel and aluminum tariffs is meant to show "that it will not be pushed around but that it does not want a trade war," said Amanda DeBusk, chair of the international trade department at the law firm Hughes Hubbard & Reed. "It is possible for the countries to pull back from the brink."

"It seems to be pretty measured and proportional," agreed Wendy Cutler, a former U.S. trade official who is now vice president at the Asia Society Policy Institute. "They didn't seem to overreach, and they didn't hit our big-ticket items like planes and soybeans."

Even if China's tariffs don't have a huge impact on America's \$20 trillion economy, they will bring pain to specific communities.

Take Marathon County in Wisconsin, where 140 local families grow ginseng, a root that is used in herbal

remedies and is popular in Asia. Around \$30 million — or 85 percent — of the area's ginseng production went to China as exports or gifts. The county, which gave Trump nearly 57 percent of its vote in 2016, holds an international ginseng festival in September, crowning a Ginseng Queen and drawing visitors from China and Taiwan.

China's new 15 percent tariff on ginseng is "definitely going to hit the growers hard if this happens," said Jackie Fett, executive director of the Ginseng Board of Wisconsin. "It is the livelihood of many people ... We're still holding on to a little bit of hope" that the tariffs can be reversed.

Jim Schumacher, co-owner of Schumacher Ginseng in Marathon, Wisconsin, said the 15 percent tax will hurt: "You've got to be price-competitive, even if you have the top-quality product. We're definitely concerned."

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### Florida lawmaker who helped craft new tax law stands to gain

By **RICHARD LARDNER**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — As Republicans streamed out of Washington in late January for their annual retreat, dozens of them headed to Union Station near the U.S. Capitol to catch a train to the luxury Greenbrier resort in West Virginia. Rep. Vern Buchanan wasn't among them. The Florida lawmaker made the short trip in his Embraer Phenom 300, an executive jet that costs around \$9 million.

Already one of the wealthiest lawmakers on Capitol Hill, Buchanan could become even wealthier after he and other Republicans muscled a sweeping rewrite of the U.S. tax code through Congress late last year that includes breaks for the real estate and automobile industries that generate most of his income.

The potential windfall for Buchanan — worth at least \$80 million and perhaps much more — echoes on a smaller scale how favorable the new tax law is to President Donald Trump, whose fiery populism won him support from struggling American workers and families. While Trump and Republican allies have billed the tax law he signed as a victory for a stressed middle class, the \$1.5 trillion package provides the most significant tax cuts for corporations and the most prosperous Americans.

Not a single Democrat in the House and Senate voted for the legislation, which they've depicted as a payout to the GOP's largest donors. Seeking to convince voters otherwise, Republicans have trumpeted announcements from companies that

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In this Sept. 27, 2017, file photo, from left, Rep. Carlos Curbelo, R-Fla., Rep. Vern Buchanan, R-Fla., and House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Kevin Brady, R-Texas, confer before a news conference at the Capitol in Washington.

## Trump calls for border legislation using 'nuclear option'

By **DARLENE SUPERVILLE**  
and **CATHERINE LUCEY**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump demanded Monday that Congress pass new border legislation using the "Nuclear Option if necessary" to muscle it through the Senate — a drastic change in rules the Republican leader has previously dismissed.

Trump tweeted that the U.S. must build a border wall, but argued that "Democrats want No Borders, hence drugs and crime!" He also said that a deal to help "Dreamer" immigrants is "dead because the Democrats didn't care or act."

Trump has previously called for the "nuclear option" — changing Senate rules to end the filibuster. But Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell has

dismissed that option in the past, saying Republicans will welcome the filibuster if they return to being the Senate minority.

The White House did not immediately answer questions about Trump's tweets. The \$1.3 trillion funding package Congress passed last month included \$1.6 billion in border wall spending. But much of that money can only be used

to repair existing segments, not build new sections. Congress also put restrictions on the types of barriers that can be built.

Trump began tweeting over the weekend on immigration from Florida, threatening to pull out of a free trade agreement with Mexico unless it does more to stop people from crossing into the U.S. The U.S., Canada and Mexico are participating in tense negotiations over the North

American Free Trade Agreement at Trump's insistence.

He also claimed that people are flowing over the border "trying to take advantage of DACA. They want in on the act!"

It was not immediately clear what Trump was referring to when he said people are coming to take advantage of the program. Former President Barack

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## Clear bags among security measures at school where 17 died

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PARKLAND, Fla. — Students at the Florida high school where 17 students and staff members were massacred are now carrying their belongings in clear plastic backpacks in hopes that it will make it difficult to smuggle weapons onto campus.

Officials at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School began issuing the donated backpacks to the school's 3,200 students Monday, The Sun Sentinel reports. The students are being allowed through four monitored gates before school starts and only one after the opening bell. Soon, the district plans to issue metal-detecting

wands to the law enforcement officers stationed at the gates. Sports bags and musical instrument cases are being searched.

Security has been bolstered by additional sheriff's deputies since the school reopened two weeks after the Feb. 14 shooting. Eight highway patrol troopers were added after a student brought a knife to school, another made online threats and the brother of suspected shooter Nikolas Cruz was found skateboarding on campus.

"The process will be very similar to when you enter a sporting event, concert, or even Disney World. As a first step, we are looking to see if we

can get the kids through these entrances in a timely manner," Principal Ty Thompson said in a memo to parents. "It is very difficult to balance both convenience/privacy with safety/security; if there is more of one, the other often suffers, but I will do my best to balance the two."

The move was meant with skepticism and derision by students.

"I think it's the illusion of security, and it's not going to accomplish anything, except make students feel like their privacy is being violated," junior Kyras Simon told The Sun Sentinel.

Sophomore Kenya Warner agreed.

"I think if people want to

bring weapons to school, they'll find a way, and clear backpacks are not going to solve anything," Warner said.

Cruz, 19, a former Stoneman Douglas student, entered campus through an open gate shortly before school ended for the day, carrying his AR-15 rifle in a bag. Investigators say video shows him carrying the bag into a classroom building, pulling out the gun and beginning his six-minute shooting spree.

His attorneys have acknowledged he is the shooter and have said he would plead guilty to murder in exchange for a life sentence. Prosecutors are seeking a death sentence.



AP PHOTO

Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School students arrive back to school after spring break without backpacks, Monday, April 2, in Parkland, Fla. Students at the Florida high school where 17 people died in a mass shooting are receiving clear backpacks.



**WORLD**

# Winnie Madikizela-Mandela: A life of struggle

By **CHRISTOPHER TORCHIA**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

**JOHANNESBURG** — Even the name given to Winnie Madikizela-Mandela at birth — Nomzamo, “one who undergoes trials” — foretold a life of struggle. During her nearly 38-year-marriage to Nelson Mandela, she fought for black majority rule even as she vowed to escape the shadow of the great man.

And although many South Africans called her the “Mother of the Nation,” she would become engulfed in criminal convictions and scandals.

Madikizela-Mandela died Monday in a Johannesburg hospital at the age of 81 after a long illness, her family announced.

Over the years, Madikizela-Mandela became a symbol of the suffering caused by South

Africa’s system of white minority rule known as apartheid and became a force against it, ultimately serving as a member of parliament.

She and her husband began a family before Nelson Mandela went underground and then was imprisoned for more than a quarter-century. Left with two young daughters, Madikizela-Mandela was persecuted by police and banished to a remote town where neighbors were forbidden to speak with her.

As Nelson Mandela emerged from 27 years in prison seeking reconciliation and forgiveness, Winnie Madikizela-Mandela wanted the perpetrators of apartheid punished.

“What brutalized me so much was that I knew what it is to hate,” she once said in a South African television interview.

Madikizela-Mandela’s story grabbed the imagination of people around the world. It’s been told in books as well as the Hollywood movie “Winnie,” starring Oscar-winning actress and singer Jennifer Hudson.

The young Winnie grew up in what is now Eastern Cape province and came to Johannesburg as the city’s first black female social worker. Her research into the high infant mortality rate in a black township, which she linked to poverty caused by racism, first sparked her interest in politics.

“I started to realize the abject poverty under which most people were forced to live, the appalling conditions created by the inequalities of the system,” she said.

In 1957, she met Nelson Mandela, a rising lawyer and anti-apartheid activist 18 years her senior, and they married a year later

following his divorce from his first wife.

The first five turbulent years of their marriage saw Mandela going underground to build the armed struggle against apartheid, and finally to prison in 1963, while his wife gave birth to two daughters.

“The wife of a freedom fighter is often like a widow, even when her husband is not in prison,” Mandela wrote. But he added: “Winnie gave me cause for hope. I felt as though I had a new and second chance at life. My love for her gave me the added strength for the struggles that lay ahead.”

Madikizela-Mandela always was aware of the danger of being overshadowed by her husband’s all-encompassing personality, and she vowed not to lose herself.

Even before they were separated by Nelson Mandela’s long stay in



AP FILE PHOTO

In this Dec. 10, 2013, photo, Winnie Madikizela-Mandela listens to speeches during the memorial service for her ex-husband, former South African president Nelson Mandela at the FNB Stadium in Soweto, Johannesburg. South African state broadcaster SABC says anti-apartheid activist Winnie Madikizela-Mandela has died aged 81. It was announced on Monday, April 2.

prison, she had become politicized, being jailed for two weeks while pregnant for participating in a women’s protest against apartheid restrictions on blacks.

The apartheid police later harassed her, sometimes dragging her from bed at night without giving her a chance to make arrangements for her daughters.

## INTERNATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

### Russian FM: Egypt’s president wins re-election with 97 percent of vote

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt’s election commission says President Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi has won a second, four-year term with more than 97 percent of the vote in last week’s election, with turnout of 41.05 percent.

El-Sissi faced no serious challenger, after a string of potentially

strong candidates withdrew under pressure or were arrested. His sole opponent, little-known politician Moussa Mustafa Moussa, was a supporter of the president who made no effort to challenge him. He won 2.92 percent of the vote.

Lasheen Ibrahim, the head of the election commission, announced the results Monday.

Authorities went to great lengths to boost turnout, using the state’s vast resources

to get voters out and threatening to fine anyone boycotting the election.

### Ex-spy’s poisoning is a distraction from Brexit

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia’s foreign minister has accused Britain and the United States of spreading “lies and disinformation” about the poisoning of a Russian ex-spy in England.

Britain has said Russia

is likely behind the March 4 nerve agent attack on former double agent Sergei Skripal and his daughter. Moscow has vehemently denied any involvement.

Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov denounced the British accusations on Monday as a “mad and horrible provocation.” He insisted that Moscow had no motive to attack Skripal, who was released from a Russian prison during a 2010 spy swap.

Lavrov mocked Britain’s claim that

there is no plausible alternative explanation for the poisoning. He says British intelligence agencies could have been involved and alleges the case helped distract public attention from the British government’s difficult Brexit negotiations.

### Syria’s tiny Assyrian community celebrates its survival

TEL ARBOUSH, Syria

(AP) — Syria’s Assyrian community is marking the New Year by its calendar — and is celebrating its survival.

The community, which traces its roots back to ancient Mesopotamia, has been devastated by years of war. The Islamic State group dealt them a near-final blow when it overran their villages in 2015.

Now some 1,000 remain in Syria, and many turned out to one of the destroyed villages for a New Year’s party.

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# STATE-BY-STATE

News from across the USA

**ALABAMA Montgomery:** The city's Kress Building that dates to 1898 won a national award as the best historical renovation under \$25 million. *The Montgomery Advertiser* reports that reopening is set for April 12.

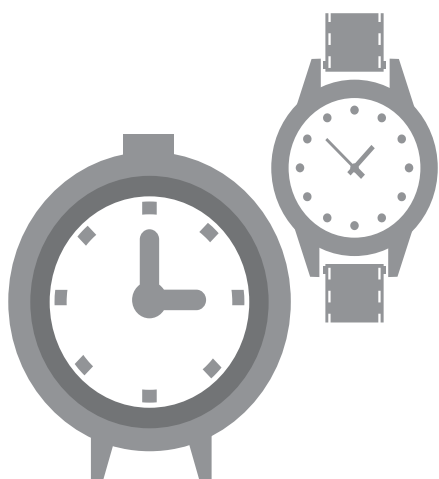
**ALASKA Anchorage:** One of three marijuana testing labs in the state has closed, leaving only two options for state-mandated testing, *The Juneau Empire* reports.

**ARIZONA Payson:** A wildfire covering some 60 acres in the Meades Ranch area is being blamed on fireworks.

**ARKANSAS Little Rock:** Two new species of crawfish were discovered by state Game and Fish biologist Brian Wagner while researching rare salamander in the Eleven-Point River.

**CALIFORNIA Lincoln:** Police say suspects arrested with counterfeit \$100 bills kept receipts tying them to purchases made with the phony cash, *The Sacramento Bee* reports.

**COLORADO Littleton:** Donations helped Shiloh Academy School replace stolen outdoor equipment, KMGH-TV reports. Someone took more than \$4,000 in fishing and camping gear from a storage shed at the school amid a remodeling project.



**CONNECTICUT Bristol:** The American Clock and Watch Museum will open a "Scandals and Scoundrels: Tales from the Dark Side of the Clock & Watch Industries" exhibit Saturday.

**DELAWARE Wilmington:** The state Division of Social Services has a social worker and supervisor at the New Castle County parole and probation office to make it easier for ex-offenders to receive such services, *The News Journal* reports.

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA:** Howard University trustees have agreed extend the deadline to submit a \$200 student housing deposit to May 1. Amid a student sit-in, officials also will review a policy requiring freshmen and sophomores to live on campus or with a parent or guardian.

**FLORIDA Orlando:** Authorities say Fertility Pharmacy's owner was sentenced to 13 years in a kickback case.

**GEORGIA Savannah:** The city is preparing to charge homeowners a \$256 annual fee for firefighting services.

**HAWAII Kailua-Kona:** A hotel built in 1969 has been demolished to make way for an education center. The Keauhou Beach Hotel has been closed since October 2012.

**IDAHO Ketchum:** Planning commissioners will meet next week to hear concerns about a \$12.5 million expansion of The Community Library, *The Idaho Mountain Express* reports.

**ILLINOIS Macomb:** Western Illinois University has a food pantry open to any student regardless of income.

**INDIANA Jasper:** Leaders of St. Joseph Catholic Church are raising funds to fix stained-glass windows installed more than a century ago by German settlers. The cost is estimated at nearly \$800,000.

**IOWA Cedar Rapids:** Natural resources crews stocked 1,500 rainbow trout at Prairie Park Fishery. Another 500 will be stocked April 21 during a family trout fishing event sponsored by the city and state.

**KANSAS Hutchinson:** Siemens Gamesa Renewable Energy is recalling employees laid off from its wind turbine parts plant last year, *The Hutchinson News* reports.

**KENTUCKY Roxana:** Rep. Hal Rogers says officials have given the green light for a Letcher County prison on a 700-acre site of reclaimed mine land.

**LOUISIANA New Orleans:** The University of New Orleans says an endowment will provide awards of \$1,000 a year to a graduate and undergraduate student in physics.

## HIGHLIGHT: TENNESSEE



The Clayborn bell will ring 39 times. BRAD VEST/THE COMMERCIAL APPEAL

## Historic bell will toll to honor MLK in Memphis

John Beifuss

The Memphis Commercial Appeal  
USA TODAY NETWORK-TENNESSEE

MEMPHIS — Church bells. School bells. Wedding bells. Alarm bells.

Bells have a long tradition and a distinctive sound. They resonate, in more ways than one.

"Nobody wants to hear a shot ring out," said Noelle Trent, director of interpretation, collections and education at the National Civil Rights Museum. "But a bell — there's something really beautiful about how a bell gets people's attention. ... It penetrates through the noise in a way that's really profound."

That's why one bell in particular — a 120-year-old, 1,700-pound church bell, rescued from its perch inside the tower at Clayborn Temple in Memphis — will play an important role Wednesday, when the museum recognizes the 50th anniversary of the death of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Situated atop a scaffold just south of the preserved Lorraine Motel balcony, the bell will toll 39 times starting at 6:01 p.m., April 4 — the moment, of King's death.

In this manner, each strike of the clapper against the bell's bronze interior will represent one of the 39 years in King's life.

Long neglected and all but forgotten, the Clayborn bell apparently hasn't been rung in decades, so for it to rediscover its voice as a tribute to King seems not almost predestined.

After all, Clayborn — dedicated in 1893, and added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1979 — served as headquarters during the 1968 sanitation strike that brought King to Memphis.

"The specialness of the bell, its significance to the year 1968, the fact it could have been ringing when Dr. King was in the church 50 years ago, and the fact that it was available when we needed it — it's just so incredible," said Danielle Smith, program assistant in the museum's education department.

The bell won't be performing solo. Nearly 200 churches, universities, town halls and other institutions worldwide will join the chorus, transforming the Clayborn bell into the centerpiece of an international carillon.

The museum's partners in Memphis will begin to toll their bells at 6:03 p.m.

Some of the institutions that have pledged to join include the National Cathedral in Washington; the University of Chicago; the University of California, Berkeley; and Boston's Old North Church.

Some of the churches in Europe that are participating "are older than our country," Smith said.

## MAINE Orono:

The University of Maine says wild blueberry horticulturist David Yarborough will retire early next year. The fruit is one of Maine's biggest agriculture products and the source of a handful of summer festivals.

**MARYLAND Baltimore:** State lawmakers are poised to pass a bill allowing school districts to extend their calendars without state approval to make up snow days, *The Baltimore Sun* reports.

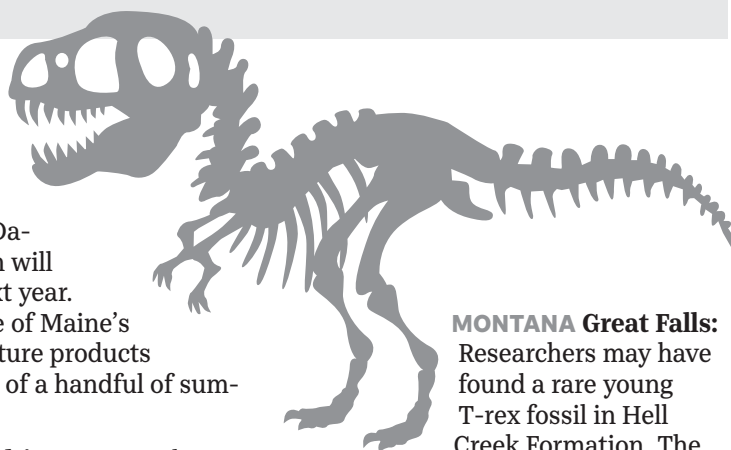
**MASSACHUSETTS Norton:** Police say a driver was injured by flying glass when her car hit a wild turkey on Interstate 495, shattering its windshield.

**MICHIGAN Ann Arbor:** Two University of Michigan donors have given their collection of Inuit art and \$2 million to the school to create a program to support related exhibitions, education and outreach.

**MINNESOTA Rochester:** A growing number of state students are taking part in competitive shooting, *The Post Bulletin* reports. Officials say the Minnesota State High School Clay Targets League added 15 to 20 teams this year.

**MISSISSIPPI Gulfport:** A Sonic restaurant here says people smoking marijuana in its drive-thru won't be served after a customer blew smoke in an employee's face, *The Sun Herald* of Biloxi reports.

**MISSOURI Jefferson City:** The state Senate is considering a mandate on the use of paper ballots while still allowing electronic voting. The move is intended to prevent hackers from hijacking elections.



## MONTANA Great Falls:

Researchers may have found a rare young T-rex fossil in Hell Creek Formation. The find is described as "fabulously complete."

**NEBRASKA Ashland:** Wildlife Safari Park is open for the season. The park has elk, black bears, wolves and bald eagles.

**NEVADA Las Vegas:** A legal settlement in a 2014 suit by *The Las Vegas Review-Journal* requires Clark County prosecutors to disclose records of payments made to witnesses in exchange for their testimony.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE Durham:** The Governor's Cup Challenge robotics competition offers a semester of tuition at a state university or community college, WMUR-TV reports.

**NEW JERSEY Fort Lee:** State lawmakers are considering restoring tax credits for TV, movie and digital media productions through 2023. Gov. Christie suspended the incentives in 2010.

**NEW MEXICO Albuquerque:** Commissioners approved a downtown sculpture to commemorate an 1882 case that gave Chinese Americans the right to testify in court.

**NEW YORK Albany:** The state's trout fishing season is underway for an estimated 647,000 anglers. Officials expect to stock more than 2 million trout in 315 lakes and ponds and 2,800 miles of streams.

**NORTH CAROLINA Shelby:** Authori-

ties say four men were wounded in a "running gun battle" between two cars near Kings Mountain.

**NORTH DAKOTA Mandan:** The city is considering using vacant space for an entertainment district dubbed "The Railyard," *The Bismarck Tribune* reports. Commissioners are open to suggestions.

**OHIO Delaware:** A jury says the Buckeye Valley school district should pay \$229,000 for the Haunted Hoohah spooky house attraction that it wants for a bus turnaround. The owners wanted more than \$300,000. The district offered \$100,000.

**OKLAHOMA Oklahoma:** Nearly 150 law enforcement agencies in the state haven't complied with an order to report untested rape kit totals, six weeks after an extended deadline expired, *The Oklahoman* reports.

**OREGON Bend:** The Deschutes Historical Museum is seeking comment on proposed designs for a Klondike Kate memorial sculpture, *The Bulletin* reports. Klondike Kate was the stage name for a Gold Rush entertainer.

**PENNSYLVANIA York:** Investigators say the cause of a fire that preceded a building collapse, killing two firefighters, remains undetermined, but there's no indication it was arson. Several potential accidental causes are being studied.

**RHODE ISLAND Providence:** Eight University of Rhode Island students will answer questions on oceanography in live broadcasts this week from the school's research vessel, the RV Endeavor.

**SOUTH CAROLINA Greenville:** A state trooper helped residents escape a weekend apartment complex fire, *The Greenville News* reports. Eight people were displaced but no injuries were reported.



**SOUTH DAKOTA Fort Pierre:** Horse races will come to the Stanley County Fairgrounds this spring after resolution of funding issues, *The Capital Journal* reports.

**TENNESSEE Knoxville:** Two of the state's largest insurers report major reductions in opioid prescriptions, *The Knoxville News Sentinel* reports.

**TEXAS Fort Worth:** An ex-tax preparer on probation for inflating client refunds was sentenced to five years in prison for voting in the 2016 presidential election while still ineligible, *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* reports.

**UTAH Salt Lake City:** Officials are going after a pair of oil and gas firms that allegedly failed to report production figures for more than a year, *The Salt Lake Tribune* reports.

**VERMONT Castleton:** The Green Lantern Group hopes to build a 150-kilowatt solar project here, *The Rutland Herald* reports.

**VIRGINIA Richmond:** A warehouse and distribution project is proposed for a Chesterfield County site previously intended for a Chinese paper manufacturing plant that fizzled.

**WASHINGTON Seattle:** Leo, a 360-pound gorilla at Woodland Park Zoo, has died after a brief illness.

**WEST VIRGINIA Charleston:** Gov. Jim Justice appointed former schools superintendent David Roach to head the state School Building Authority that handles school construction.

**WISCONSIN Madison:** Some police agencies are returning mine-resistant vehicles on loan from the Pentagon and replacing them with smaller armored vehicles they say are more appropriate for law enforcement.

**WYOMING Casper:** The Bureau of Land Management may raise fishing guide permits issued for a 30-mile stretch of the North Platte River upstream from Casper, the *Casper Star-Tribune* reports.

From staff and wire reports



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Interestrates logo and text: The yield on the 10-year Treasury note fell to 2.73 percent on Monday. Yields affect rates on mortgages and other consumer loans.

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# Explaining the multiple names assigned to a single drug

**DEAR DR. ROACH:** Why does every article mention the formal name of drugs, and then the popular name? For example, you recently mentioned "apixiban (Eliquis)." Could the world still function with ONLY one name per product? — G.N.R.

**ANSWER:** Every drug has not just two, but usually three names: a precise chemical name, which can be very long and unwieldy; a generic name; and an optional brand name, which varies based on the manufacturer and the country.

The brand name is the one that most people know, as it is the one usually advertised to both the public and physicians. This column is published in several countries, so I always list the generic name in addition to the most usual brand name. Also, generic names often give clues to the type of medication. For example, a drug ending in "-pril" is an ACE inhibitor, used to



**Dr. Roach**

treat high blood pressure and heart failure, and for prevention of diabetic kidney disease. I encourage my medical students and residents to use generic names. Generic names are lowercase, while brand names are capitalized.

I will put a few examples on my Facebook page, facebook.com/keithroachmd, for people who are interested. The world will still continue to function, even if you don't read the post.

**DEAR DR. ROACH:** I am conflicted about getting a shingles

shot. When I was young, I had a mild case of chickenpox. Last year I contracted a mild case of shingles. I had decided previously not to get the Zostrix shot. I recently asked my doctor about the shingles shot, and he said it was not necessary, since I had already had shingles.

Should I get the vaccine? Does the severity of chickenpox correlate to the severity of shingles? — M.C.

**ANSWER:** I strongly recommend the new shingles vaccine, Shingrix, for healthy adults over age 50, whether or not they have had shingles or chickenpox in the past. The vaccine is very effective at preventing shingles and its dreaded complication, post-herpetic neuralgia.

The risk of developing a second case of shingles within a year of the first case is low, so it is reasonable (but not necessary) to wait a year before getting the new vaccine. It is two doses, spread two to six months apart. Muscle pain, swell-

ing, redness and fever are common after the shot, but usually do not last more than a day or two.

These recommendations are in accordance with those of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which can be viewed here: <https://tinyurl.com/y9bevsdd>.

**DEAR DR. ROACH:** Should people with fibromyalgia get the shingles and flu vaccines? Thank you. — S.S.R.

**ANSWER:** In 2012, the Institute of Medicine (now the National Academy of Medicine) concluded that there was no mechanistic evidence for an association between fibromyalgia and MMR, influenza, hepatitis B or DTaP vaccines. They didn't look at the existing shingles vaccine, let alone the new one, but it is unlikely that the shingles vaccine would make fibromyalgia flare. The benefits of vaccines greatly outweigh the risks in the general population and in people with fibromyalgia.

# Chronic conditions prompt girlfriend to weigh options

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been in a relationship for four years. My partner has fibromyalgia and rheumatoid arthritis. When we met, he had just found out. He was still active, working, and we had sex regularly. Fast forward: He is now on disability, not working at all, we rarely sleep together and he never leaves the house. I love him still, but I didn't realize how hard this would be. I know he has a lot to cope with, but it's hard on me as well. I have to work, do most of the chores and beg him to go out. We are only in our mid-20s, and I'm afraid for our future. I don't want to leave him, but I also don't want to live this way.

— Bad Deal In The Midwest

**DEAR BAD DEAL:** What a sad letter. You are both young, with many years ahead of you. Because you feel you are not up to the challenge of taking care of a chronically ill individual, it may be time to end the relationship. If you are staying out of obligation or pity, it isn't fair to either of you.

**DEAR ABBY:** My mom, who is well-endowed, is in the habit of using her bra as a pocket. When we go out, she puts her wallet and change purse inside her



**Dear Abby**

left cup and then wears a tight-fitting jersey or tank top. The outline of what she is storing is noticeable. My friends and my sisters have noticed it and ask why she doesn't use a purse like others do. She also sticks her change purse inside her bikini top at the beach, pool or at a relative's cookout.

Mom says it's a convenient and safe place for her money and valuables. On a bus trip, she also stored a camera in there. It drew a few puzzled stares from other travelers. What do you think of this? — Not In There, Please

**DEAR NOT:** I have it on good authority that your mother is not the only woman who uses her bra as a pocket. If it works for her, and she doesn't mind people asking her why she does it, stop judging her for doing something harmless that seems efficient for her.

# Prom season approaches

**Dear Readers:** PROM SEASON is almost upon us. This is a time of excitement, butterflies and magic for all high schoolers. There can be a problem, though. Paying for the prom can be a big obstacle.

For the girls, there's the dress, the shoes, the sparkly bag and other accessories, the hair, the makeup, the pampering beforehand — it's a BIG expense!

Boys usually are tasked with renting a tuxedo and possibly a limousine, dinner, a corsage, the tickets to the event, and any after-parties. Big dollars.

Contact the schools in your neighborhood to see if



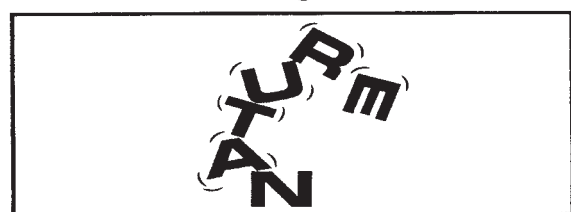
**Hints from Heloise**

they offer a "prom drive" for dresses and shoes; many do. If you have a gently used gown or dress shoes you'd like to donate, the schools can tell you how to make that happen.

Every kid wants to feel like royalty on prom night. A financial need shouldn't stop them! — Heloise

# WHATZIT?

Find the familiar phrase, saying or name in this arrangement of letters.



**SOLUTION**  
Upset the balance of nature

# JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LUTYR

TIODT

GOIBNX

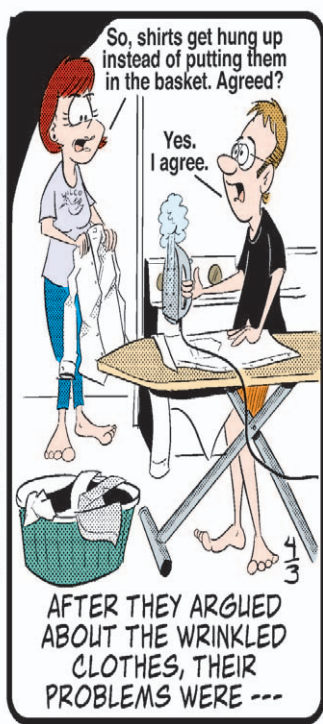
NEETTX

**Answer here:** [Grids for unscrambling]

(Answers tomorrow)  
Yesterday's Jumbles: ADAPT ABOUT THEORY SCULPT  
Answer: When firefighters rescued the kittens from a tree, they averted a — "CAT-ASTROPHE"

# THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



So, shirts get hung up instead of putting them in the basket. Agreed?  
Yes, I agree.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

# KENKEN

THE LOGIC PUZZLE THAT MAKES YOU SMARTER.

**EASY**

3-	18x	2÷	
			8+
2÷		1	
3	2÷		

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**CHALLENGING**

7+		5-		20x
	5	8+		2-
5	13+		3÷	3+
		1-		1-
5-	7+		2-	1-
				3

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**RULES**

1 Each row and each column must contain the numbers 1 through 4 (easy) or 1 through 6 (challenging) without repeating.

2 The numbers within the heavily outlined boxes, called cages, must combine using the given operation (in any order) to produce the target numbers in the top-left corners.

3 Freebies: Fill in single-box cages with the number in the top-left corner.

PREVIOUS ANSWERS: [Grids for previous puzzles]

# 7 LITTLE WORDS

Find the 7 words to match the 7 clues. The numbers in parentheses represent the number of letters in each solution. Each letter combination can be used only once, but all letter combinations will be necessary to complete the puzzle.

CLUES	SOLUTIONS
1 most like Chewbacca (8)	_____
2 pressure from equals (4)	_____
3 popped in the microwave (5)	_____
4 discovers (8)	_____
5 sacklike bed linens (11)	_____
6 plan between parties (10)	_____
7 sounds (6)	_____

RD	ER	FUR	UN	ST
PE	SES	NUK	THS	WCA
ED	INA	PIL	RIE	NOI
TE	SES	COO	LO	EAR

Monday's Answers: 1. DISTRACTED 2. ROLL 3. DAYBEDS 4. COURTENEY 5. MUZZLES 6. INVENTIONS 7. FORESTED 4/3

# Challenger

**DIRECTIONS:** Fill each square with a number, one through nine. Horizontal squares should add to totals on right. Vertical squares should add to totals on bottom. Diagonal squares through center should add to total in upper and lower right.

There may be more than one solution.

**Today's Challenge**  
Time 2 Minutes 37 Seconds  
Your Working Time Minutes Seconds

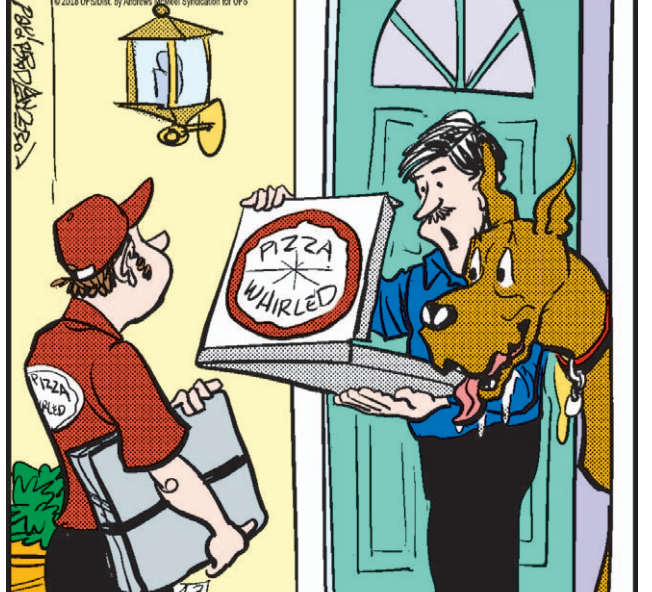
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Yesterday's Challenger Answers

# MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson



"Who on earth would order a pizza with kibble on it?"

# Cryptoquip

4-3

NGKUM V XSGEAUBFA  
DOGKQUAEVFAO BSWVQBDBSX  
EGCHGN'C HBDVMAU QA FSGNS

VC DWA FOAEUBS XOAEUBS?  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CLASSIC NOVEL ABOUT A WAR PLUNDERER WHO IS SUNBURNED PRETTY SEVERELY: "THE SCARLET LOOTER."  
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals G

# WORD SLEUTH

PROMINENT AMERICANS STAMP SERIES

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PARKMANSDBYWUSQ  
OMKEINSTEINI FDB  
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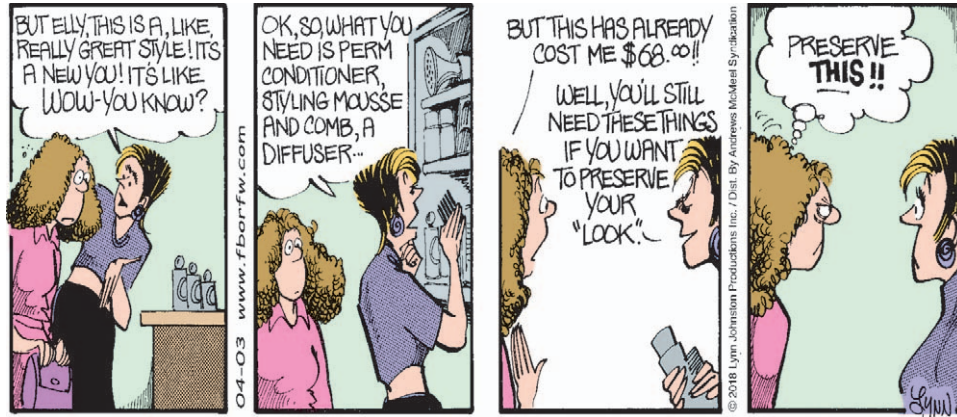
Monday's unlisted clue: FEY  
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.  
Tuesday's unlisted clue hint: FRANK LLOYD —

Douglass	Ford	Jefferson	Moore
Einstein	Franklin	JFK	Parkman
Eisenhower	Gallatin	Lincoln	Pyle
FDR	Jackson	Lucy Stone	

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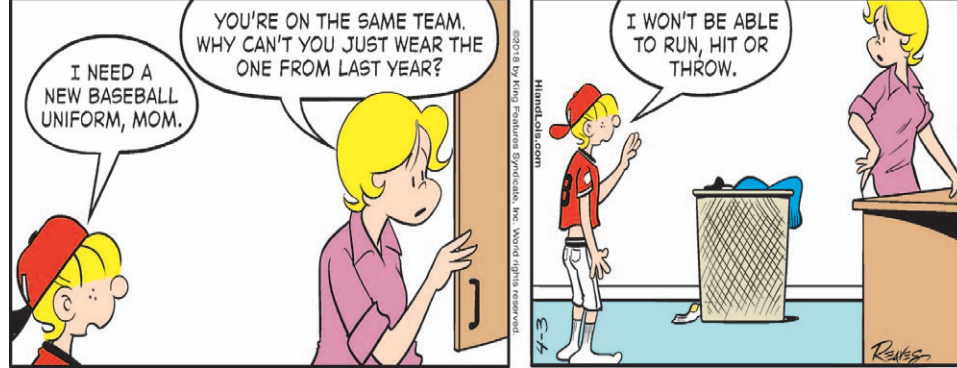
FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE By Lynn Johnston



MALLARD FILLMORE By Bruce Tinsley



HI AND LOIS By Brian and Greg Walker



BETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



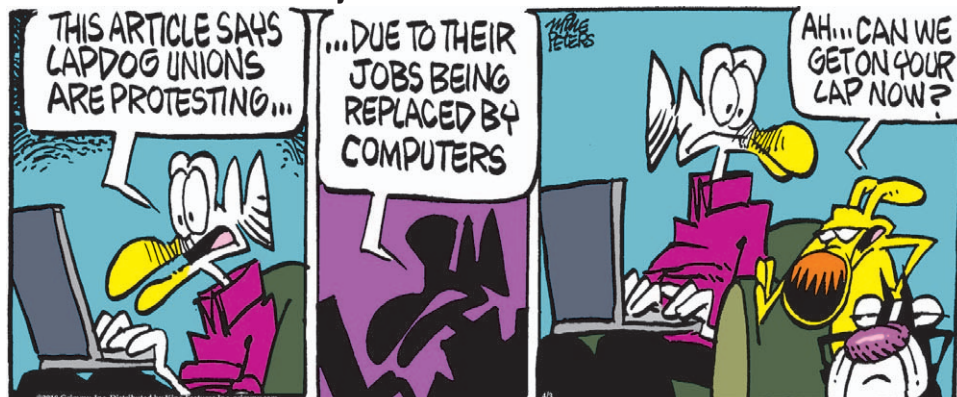
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE By Chris Browne



THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



MOTHER GOOSE AND GRIMM By Mike Peters



PICKLES By Brian Crane



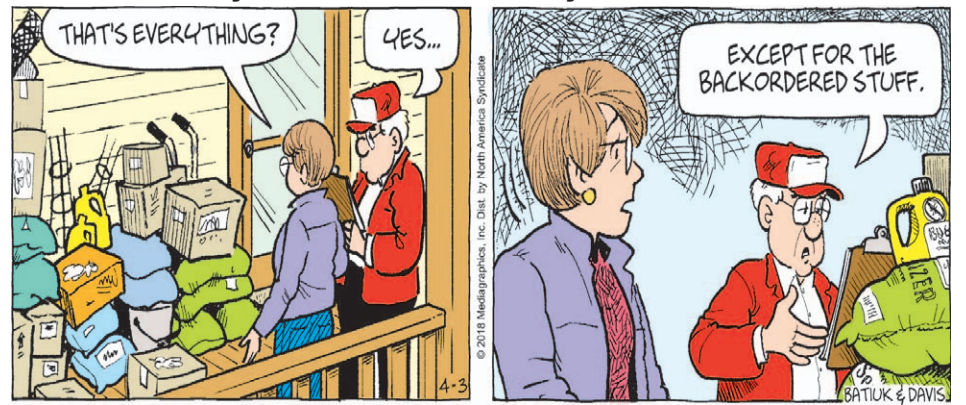
B.C. By Mastroianni & Hart



PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



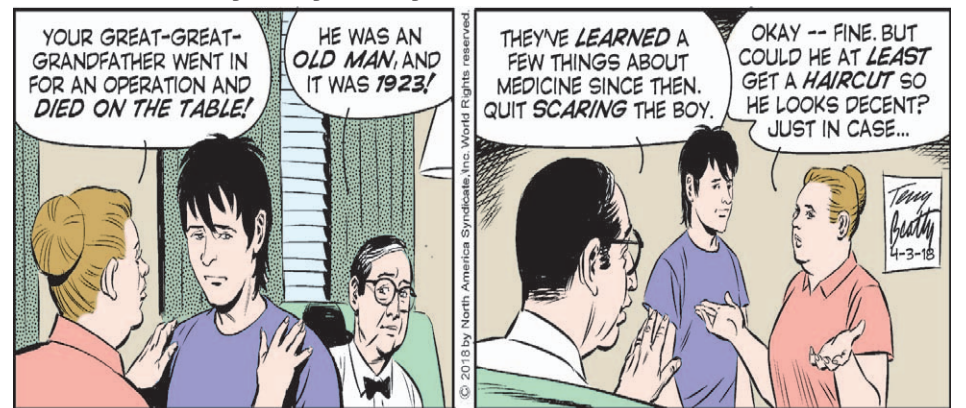
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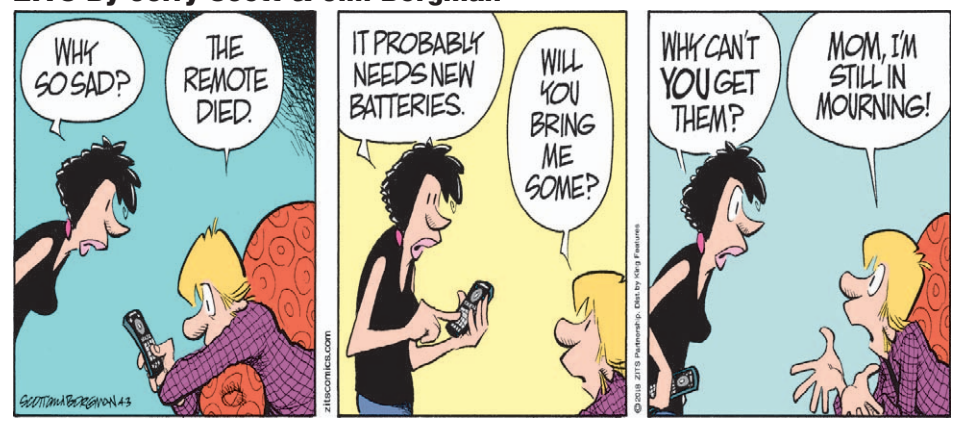
SHOE By Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



REX MORGAN By Terry Beatty



ZITS By Jerry Scott & Jim Borgman



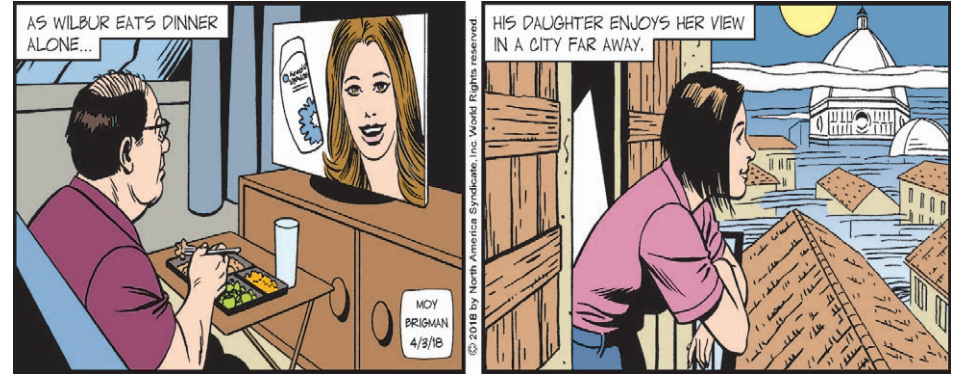
GARFIELD By Jim Davis



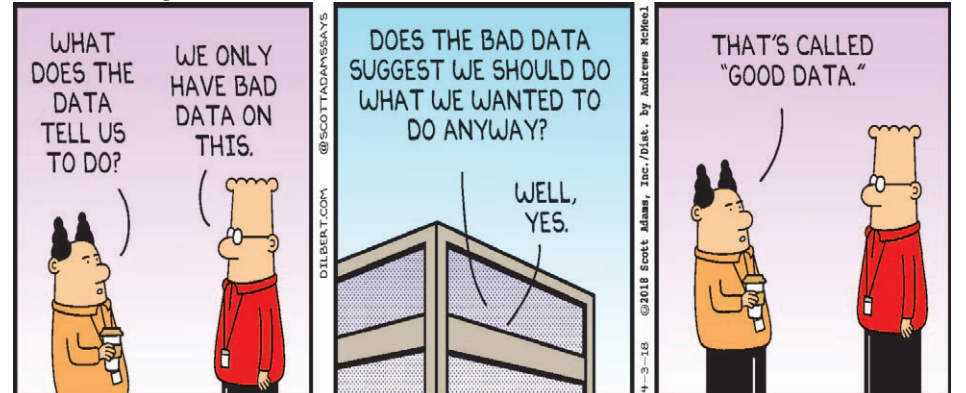
NON SEQUITUR By Wiley



MARY WORTH By Karen Moy and June Brigman



DILBERT By Scott Adams







## MASTERS GOLF TOURNAMENT

Wesley Bryan is feeling right at home at the Masters despite 5-week layoff. **Page 6**

### MLB: RAYS

# Why Monday's snowout was good for Rays

By **MARC TOPKIN**  
Tampa Bay Times

NEW YORK — Monday's snowout actually worked out well for the Rays in several ways.

They got word of the postponement just before the 9 a.m. bus was to leave their midtown hotel, so they didn't have to sit around Yankee Stadium for hours waiting and wondering.

They didn't have to play

in what would have been odd, cold and somewhat treacherous conditions, given there were 6 inches of snow piled on the field, most for an April day in New York in more than 35 years.

And, most importantly, they got to dispense with — or at least delay — their scheduled "bullpen day."

Instead, they can use their top two starters against the potent Yankees, leading man Chris

Archer in Tuesday's 4:05 p.m. scheduled makeup on regular rest and No. 2 Blake Snell on Wednesday — though rain is forecast both days.

(Bonus benefit: Manager Kevin Cash didn't have to sit in the dugout and explain to the already skeptical New York media why in the world they don't use — or don't have, can't afford and other assorted circulating narratives — more starters.

Or at least the ones not fawning over Giancarlo Stanton's home debut, or questioning new manager Aaron Boone's strategies, as some already are.)

Archer was slated to pitch Wednesday, and said moving up a day isn't that big of a deal. He had delayed his post-start bullpen session from Saturday to Sunday in anticipation of the extra day off, but also said he

**SEE RAYS, 3**



Rayford Allen, an employee of the Rays, takes some pictures of the snow at Yankee Stadium. [AP PHOTO/SETH WENIG]

### GOLF: MASTERS



Tiger Woods waits to putt on the seventh hole during practice for the Masters golf tournament at Augusta National Golf Club, Monday, in Augusta, Ga. [AP PHOTO/MATT SLOCUM]

# Woods brings the roars early at Augusta

By **DOUG FERGUSON**  
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The roar sounded like Sunday at Augusta National.

This was Monday afternoon, and it was so sudden and thunderous that it reached the clubhouse. It was loud enough to startle spectators who wondered what they had missed. They had a pretty good idea who it was.

Tiger Woods is back at the Masters.

Woods teed off with Justin Thomas and Fred Couples shortly before 3 p.m. when

thousands of fans were making their way toward the exit. Thousands more crowded around the tee, lined the first fairway and followed him down the par-5 second hole. Some of them rushed over to the third hole to stake out a spot. Most of them surrounded the second green, and they were responsible for all the noise when Woods chipped in from behind the green.

About the only thing missing was a beam of light from the heavens.

**SEE AUGUSTA, 6**



Tiger Woods, right, greets Justin Thomas on the driving range during practice for the Masters golf tournament at Augusta National Golf Club. [AP PHOTO/MATT SLOCUM]

### NBA: HEAT

# Miami Heat fine Whiteside, may be at crossroad

By **TIM REYNOLDS**  
Associated Press

MIAMI — Monday is the day that the Miami Heat will gather for the annual team picture. They're always set up the same way: coaches sitting in the middle of the front row, the team's shorter players sitting on either side of Erik Spoelstra and his assistants, support staff and taller players standing in the back.

Some smiles might be forced.

The Heat are dealing with a 7-foot problem, at the wrong time of year. Center Hassan Whiteside was fined an undisclosed amount Sunday for

"comments detrimental to the team" — a response to his remarks expressing frustration with his role. He went on an expletive-laden tirade after Miami's 110-109 overtime loss Saturday to the Brooklyn Nets, when the Heat missed a chance to clinch a playoff spot, saying he should play more and might be better elsewhere.

The team had no additional comment Sunday. They resume practice Monday, when Whiteside's words will be a hot topic again.

"Man, it's annoying, you know. Why we matching up? We got one of the best centers in the league," Whiteside said Saturday

**SEE WHITESIDE, 2**

### NCAA: COLLEGE BASKETBALL

# An uncertain future looms for college hoops

By **EDDIE PELLIS**  
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — For the past three weeks, it's been all about buzzer-beaters, bracket-busters and basketball — a much-needed reminder about just how beautiful this game can be.

For the next six months, it will be all about ugliness and uncertainty, while college basketball wrestles with the changes it must make to keep the sport alive.

The 2017-18 campaign could very well be remembered as the season that ridded the upper echelon of college hoops of any last whiffs of the notion that it is all about amateurs, "student-athletes" and playing for nothing more than a scholarship and pride.

An FBI investigation that resulted in the September arrests of 10 agents, coaches and businessmen with basketball ties did what

**SEE FUTURE, 3**

### NCAA: WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Ogunbowale puts stamp on thrilling women's hoops season

By **DOUG FEINBERG**  
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Arike Ogunbowale put an exclamation point on a thrilling women's college basketball season.

Her off-balance 3-pointer in the title game capped a record comeback by Notre Dame and an incredible weekend for the sport. The Final Four got started with two stirring overtime games — the first time that's happened. The weekend ended with

a historic championship game that left the sellout crowd amazed.

"Phenomenal for women's basketball. Three exciting games. I hope the ratings reflect it," Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw said after the 61-58 win Sunday night. "The crowd was tremendous tonight. Everybody came back. Just an incredible job by Columbus and the local community. Great support for women's basketball and definitely one of the best Final Fours

since 2001, right?"

That was the only other time McGraw and the Fighting Irish cut down the nets. It's been even longer since a title game came down to a last-second shot. Ogunbowale's 3-pointer was just the second last-second shot that won a championship game. North Carolina great Charlotte Smith made a 3-pointer at the buzzer in 1994 that lifted the Tar Heels to an improbable one-point win over Louisiana Tech.

"This was the best Final Four in terms of play on the court we've ever seen," ESPN analyst Rebecca Lobo said. "I can't think of another Final Four that was better than this. It showcased women's basketball at its absolute best. So many years we've had a great semifinal game and the final was a disappointment. This one wasn't."

The Final Four belonged to Ogunbowale and the Irish.

**SEE HOOPS, 3**



Members of Notre Dame celebrate with the trophy after defeating Mississippi State in the final of the women's NCAA Final Four college basketball tournament, Sunday, in Columbus, Ohio. [AP PHOTO/TONY DEJAK]





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the NCAA never really could — laid bare the inner-workings of a shady, money-grubbing business that's been teetering on the edge of the rulebook, and the law, for decades.

"The state of the game, there's no doubt, there's some question marks now," Kansas State coach Bruce Weber said.

Between the FBI probe and other media reports, violations have been alleged at 28 schools, ranging from businessmen taking recruits' parents out to lunch to \$100,000 payoffs to get them to sign with certain programs; 17 of those teams were in the March Madness bracket. A panel led by Condoleezza Rice is examining the problems and is expected to release a report, and its recommendations, on April 25.

The president of the NCAA has promised action, but said he would not support anything truly game-changing — as in, rules that would fundamentally alter the amateur

status of the "student-athletes" whose efforts are the underpinnings of the \$1.1 billion the NCAA earned in 2017. The lion's share of that comes from the men's basketball tournament that brought Villanova and Michigan to Monday night's final.

More significant change might have to come from the NBA, which is considering ending the "one and done" rule that calls for players to either be 19 or complete at least one year in college before becoming eligible for the draft.

Passed in 2005, that rule altered the landscape of college basketball, putting the lie to the notion that these players — at least the very best ones — come to school to earn a degree. "One and Done" is often derided as the catchall explanation for everything bad about the college game.

Changing the rule, however, won't necessarily change the roles of agents, AAU coaches, college coaches, middlemen, handlers and shoe companies, all of whom partake in what is essentially

an unregulated, underground talent-acquisition business, the likes of which the NCAA hasn't the resources or rulebook to control.

"Any time there's money involved, isn't there always corruption?" West Virginia coach Bob Huggins asked, rhetorically. "We'll have to wait and see how widespread it is. If that's it, and you see it's only four (coaches) who were guilty, that's pretty good."

But Huggins, like most coaches The Associated Press talked to last week, says he has no idea what to expect.

"Nothing personal, but I'm the wrong person to ask," said Andy Enfield, the coach of Southern California, which fired associate coach Tony Bland after he was arrested in the FBI probe, accused of accepting \$13,000 for steering two players to specific business representatives. Bland has pleaded not guilty.

At risk are college basketball and, most notably, the future of a tournament that shows, time and again, exactly why the sport is worth saving.

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The junior guard floated in a 3-pointer from the corner with 0.1 seconds left, lifting Notre Dame to its second women's basketball title with a thrilling comeback victory over Mississippi State.

"It just felt right," said Ogunbowale, who scored 16 of her 18 points in the second half. "I practice late-game all the time. ... I just ran to Jackie (Young) and said, 'Throw it to me, throw it to me.'"

It was the second straight game that she hit a shot in the final second to carry the Irish. Her jumper with one second remaining in overtime knocked off previously unbeaten UConn in the semifinals Friday.

That winner came in front of former NBA great Kobe Bryant. The two had a Twitter exchange after that shot. He tweeted again at her on Sunday night after her championship-winner.

"Wow!" Bryant wrote, using the hashtags #lifecomplete and #MambaMentality. The huge crowds weren't just at the Final Four this weekend. Indiana won the WNIT championship Saturday in front of a record-setting crowd of 13,007 in Bloomington, Indiana.

"Columbus has been a fantastic host. They've been incredible at all the events. The games have been incredible. The fans have been fantastic," women's basketball committee chair Rhonda Bennett said. "You can't go anywhere without people

talking about the women's Final Four and supporting our game."

They had a lot to enjoy, especially Irish fans.

Ogunbowale's shot capped the biggest comeback in NCAA championship history. It also forever linked her with Smith, who now coaches Elon and was at the game Sunday night. She posed for a picture with the Irish's star guard an hour after the buzzer-beater.

Notre Dame rallied from a 15-point deficit in the third quarter and was down five in the final 1:58. Marina Mabrey hit a 3-pointer from the wing and Young had a shot in the lane to tie it.

The title came 17 years to the day after Notre Dame (35-3) won its only other championship in 2001 on Easter.

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lightened the workload because the Rays — eyes gazing at weather.com — had told him a couple days earlier the rescheduling was an option.

All he'll miss is his usual day-before-a start brief "touch and feel" throwing session. "There's nothing I can really do; I can't go to a park and play catch," Archer said. "But I was mentally prepared for this."

Austin Pruitt, who was to "begin" Monday's game in the Rays' "bullpen day" parlance, takes his seat with the other long guys in the 'pen. Though, given the sketchy Tuesday forecast, it's not out of the question he could end up beginning the game anyway if it looks like it might be started, then interrupted.

Just like it's obviously way too soon to make any judgements about the paltry offensive showing by the Rays — their 2.25 runs per game, .190 team average and .542 OPS among, but not the worst, in the American League — it's premature to say their pitching plan is going to work for the first off-day heavy six weeks, much less the full season.

But one turn through their three-man\* rotation, and with one bullpen day done, they are pleased.

It's worked out pretty much perfect," Cash said Monday after news of the snowout. "I'm not going to sit here and say it's the greatest idea ever one time through. There can

be some stresses with our in-game decision-making, in that some days we know we have a short deck, or we have to use a couple short guys and one long guy. But overall I think our pitching has been outstanding."

That's in large part because of how well the five long guys — or, as they call them, multi-inning relievers — have pitched. Over 15 1/3 innings, Matt Andriese, Andrew Kittredge, Pruitt and impressive rookies Yonny Chirinos and lefty Ryan Yarbrough have allowed just 10 hits and two earned runs, a spiffy 1-1, 1.17 mark.

"It's going to be hard to tell early on because we're all so fresh, but it's worked out perfectly the first four games of the season," Archer said. "So far, Yarb and Chirinos have really stepped up. If they're able to continue to do that, we'll have the opportunity to win a lot of games."

Still, you can see there are going to be issues.

More immediate, as Cash alluded to, in how they managed the games. There almost always will be one or long relievers they can't use because they need a couple days' rest, and one or two they really don't want to use because they need to save them for future duty.

That means they may at times have to stick with who is on the mound to cover a set amount of innings — especially in games they are trailing — when it might not be going great, or there could be a strategic benefit to a change.

Otherwise, maybe

Saturday, down 2-0 in the sixth, they wouldn't have had Yarbrough, in the third of his four innings, face righties J.D. Martinez and Xander Bogaerts, to whom he gave up back to back doubles for another run. Or Sunday, maybe they would have been quicker to pull Jake Faria, their No. 3 "real" starter sooner than three batters (and another run) into the fifth, then going to lefty short man Jose Alvarado and Chirinos to finish.

(Though on the plus side, by working three-four inning outings the pitchers are only facing hitters twice, not that dreaded third time, and as former starters they have more weapons than your typical two-pitch reliever.)

Longer term, there will be more. How will Cash and pitching coach Kyle Snyder keep the workload from piling up on the long guys, especially when they have to go "bullpen day" twice in three games? (Or even this weekend in Boston when they have one planned for Thursday, then potentially another Sunday if they don't bring Archer back on regular rest.)

And how will the pitchers — who except for Andriese are less experienced, and thus less likely to speak up — hold up working every third day or so in shorter stints than every fifth day as starters.

Like Monday's snow, the questions will pile up.

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By Ryan Steele  
Mens Health News  
Syndicate

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## GOLF: MASTERS

## Bryan feeling right at home at Masters

By MARK LONG  
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Wesley Bryan believes the golf ball is somewhere in his house a few miles from Augusta National.

It's probably in a cabinet or a closet. It still might even have Billy Andrade's pencil markings on it. The Former PGA Tour regular flipped the ball to Bryan a little more than two decades ago during the Masters. Bryan was attending the event with his dad and standing behind the No. 8 tee when Andrade singled him out.

It one of Bryan's first and fondest memories of the hallowed grounds.

"It went into the 'my cool stuff drawer,'" Bryan said Monday. "Stuff that went into the 'cool stuff drawer' seemed to disappear over time when I moved a couple times and I first got married, so I'm not sure exactly what ended up happening to that golf ball. But I bet it's somewhere. If I looked really hard, I could find it."

If not, he should be able to replace it this week with better memories from golf's first major of the year.

The 28-year-old Bryan will make his Masters debut a year after his first tour victory, at the RBC Heritage in his home state of South Carolina.

How did the former trick-shot artist prepare for it? Partly by watching YouTube videos, naturally.



Wesley Bryan watches his tee shot on the seventh hole during practice for the Masters golf tournament at Augusta National Golf Club, Monday, in Augusta, Ga. [AP PHOTO/CHARLIE RIEDEL]

"Going back and seeing how guys play the course on Sunday," he said.

Bryan also took a five-week break from the tour schedule to grind out practice rounds in Augusta.

He played about a dozen times at Augusta National — shooting under par each time — with local caddies sharing their knowledge of the course's ultra-slippery greens. He also played nearby at Forest Hills and Bartram Trail, where he lipped-out a putt for a 59 at the final hole three weeks ago.

"I've never been one to play my way into form," Bryan said. "I'm one of those guys, I kind of know what I got to do to get better and I don't need tournament golf to round me into form. So I've been working really hard these last five weeks. It's definitely not been a vacation by any stretch. Probably worked harder than I've

ever worked in my entire life to get ready for this one event."

Some of his best golf followed lengthy layoffs. He won for the first time on the Web.com tour in 2016 after a five-week hiatus and was victorious at the Heritage after a two-week break.

He's hoping the latest reprieve will lead to better results than he experienced during nine events between October 2017 and February 2018. Bryan missed the cut the last three times out and finished no higher than a tie for 27th.

"It's been nice living just a few miles down the road and being able to get over here and play a few practice rounds and get a little more comfortable on the golf course and learn all the little nuances," he said.

Bryan has gained so much confidence lately that he even started having

some fun during practice rounds at Augusta.

The guy who turned trick shots into paychecks a few years ago with the help of his older brother, recreated some of the Masters' most memorable winning shots.

He tried Mark O'Meara's 18-footer at No. 18 in 1998. He lined up Phil Mickelson's 20-footer at the final hole in 2004, a putt that gave Lefty his first major championship. He got as close as possible to attempting Tiger Woods' improbable chip shot for birdie at 16 in 2005 that helped him get into a playoff (and eventually beat) Chris DeMarco. He even walked down to the spot (340-plus yards off the tee) on the par-4 10th where Bubba Watson purposely snap-hooked his second shot from the trees and landed it on the green to beat Louis Oosthuizen in a playoff in 2012.

## AUGUSTA

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Any talk about this being one of the most anticipated Masters in years starts with one player. Woods is at Augusta National for the first time since 2015, at least with his golf clubs, and he showed during the Florida swing of the PGA Tour that he is more than capable of winning a fifth green jacket.

"When Tiger walked onto the range today, you can tell there's an anticipation and an excitement from the crowd to watch

him compete again," Justin Rose said.

Woods was at Augusta National last year only for the Champions Dinner, and it wasn't much fun. If the pain in his lower back wasn't enough, it was looking out at the course he loves and knowing that he wouldn't be playing the major he calls a "players' heaven" for the second straight year, and maybe never.

Fusion surgery — his fourth on his lower back in four years — followed a few weeks later.

And now it looks as though he never left.

Woods still hasn't won a tournament in the five PGA Tour events he has played this year, but he has shot par or better in his last 10 rounds. He was runner-up by one shot at the Valspar Championship. He was one shot out of the lead at the Arnold Palmer Invitational until indecision sent his tee shot on the 16th hole out of bounds.

He hasn't won the Masters since 2005, so long ago that only 18 players from then are in the field this year, and 15 of them are Masters champions.

"You hear guys talk about the early 2000s and

that intimidation factor," said Rickie Fowler, who made his major championship debut 10 years ago at Torrey Pines, where Woods won his 14th and last major. "The young guys in a way have heard about that. I think they're getting to see some of that as far as his presence and him being out on the golf course and getting a glimpse of what he's capable of. But I think we relish the opportunity to play against him and see him back to maybe close to where he was."

Monday is typically a lazy practice round at the Masters, which has only 87 players competing this year. Most players have been to Augusta National over the last few weeks to get acquainted with any subtle changes and recall sight lines. That's the heavy work, followed by a light load in the practice rounds this week to conserve energy.

So it was unusual to see so many people, so late in the afternoon, chasing after Woods.

He is not a one-man show when it comes to slipping on the green jacket. Rose badly wants one, especially after missing a short par putt on the 17th hole and losing in a playoff last year. So does Jason Day, who still hasn't watched the 2013 highlights when he lost a two-shot lead with three holes to play and saw Adam Scott become the first Australian to win the Masters.

## GOLF: LPGA TOUR



Pernilla Lindberg, of Sweden, hugs her father Jan Lindberg after jumping into the pond after defeating Inbee Park on the tenth hole during the eighth playoff round of the LPGA Tour ANA Inspiration golf tournament. [AP PHOTO/ALEX GALLARDO]

## Pernilla Lindberg wins ANA Inspiration on 8th extra hole

By JOHN NICHOLSON  
Associated Press

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Pernilla Lindberg made a 30-foot birdie putt on the eighth extra hole to win the ANA Inspiration on Monday for her first professional victory.

Lindberg finished off Inbee Park on the par-4 10th, the fourth playoff hole Monday at Mission Hills after they played until it was too dark to see — and then played some more — Sunday night.

"I just know I'm a grinder, and I just felt: 'This is mine. I'm going to do this,'" Lindberg said. "I just knew I could, and I just kept fighting away. I couldn't believe when that last putt went in."

Park had a chance to force another, but her 20-footer stopped on the edge of the cup.

"The first thing I said when I holed that last putt was, 'I know Inbee's going to hole hers,' too.' So, I started thinking about the 17th hole again, but she didn't. It was mine."

The 31-year-old Swede won the major championship in her 250th start on the LPGA, Ladies European and Symetra tours, making the traditional victory leap into Poppie's Pond with her parents and fiance-caddie Daniel Taylor.

"It's so cool," Lindberg said. "The only reason I'm playing golf is because of them. I'm so happy they're here. I've probably given my dad I don't know how many heart attacks over the last few days, but I'm just so happy they're here and get to see this and we get to celebrate it together."

## NBA: LEBRON JAMES

## Clipping? LeBron takes on Alabama football over barber show

By TOM WITHERS  
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — LeBron James believes Alabama's football program is offside.

James contends the Crimson Tide has lifted "ideas, concepts and format" from a program on "Uninterrupted," the digital media platform the three-time NBA champion co-founded with business partner Maverick Carter.

Last year, "Uninterrupted" aired "The Shop" a forum where James, Golden State forward Draymond Green, retired player Charles Oakley and others have conversations while getting their hair cut in a barber shop.

Alabama recently released a trailer on Twitter for "Shop Talk" that shows Tide coach Nick Saban and former Alabama star wide

receiver Julio Jones in a barber-shop setting. The video says the first episode is "coming soon."

On Monday, "Uninterrupted" sent a letter to Alabama, citing "exploitation" and concerns over copyright infringement and intellectual property.

In the letter, which was obtained by The Associated Press, Josh Tarnow, the head of business and legal affairs for "Uninterrupted," tells Alabama he would prefer not getting into a "battle of legal letters" with the school and asks for a copy of the first "Shop Talk" episode to be sent for a review. Tarnow hopes the sides can "address Uninterrupted's concerns amicably."

A school spokeswoman told the AP that Alabama is "in the midst of reviewing this matter, which just came to our attention this morning."

Although James is a huge Ohio State fan, he has attended Alabama games in the past. And every year Alabama has won the national championship since 2010, James has captured an NBA title. It happened in 2012 and 2013 when James played in Miami, and again in 2016 when he guided the Cavaliers to a title, the first for any Cleveland major sports team since 1964.

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Nasdaq

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Nasdaq

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Table of Nasdaq stock market data with columns for Name, Ticker, Div, Yield, PE, 52-week High/Low, Vol, YTD %Chg, and additional metrics. Includes sub-sections like -W-, -V-, and X-Y-Z.

Money Market Funds

Table of Money Market Funds with columns for Fund, Avg Maturity, Avg Yield, and Fund, Avg Maturity, Avg Yield. Lists various investment options like Money Funds, Bond Funds, and Equity Funds.

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Top 20 Mutual Funds

By Year-to-Date Percent Return

Table with columns: Name, Obj, Pct Load, NAV, YTD Rtn, Phone Number. Lists top 20 mutual funds by year-to-date percent return.

By Total Net Assets

Table with columns: Name, Obj, Total Assets, Percent Return/Rank, YTD, 5-Yr, Pct Load. Lists top 20 mutual funds by total net assets.

By 4-Week Percent Return

Table with columns: Name, Obj, Pct Load, NAV, 4-Wk Rtn, Phone Number. Lists top 20 mutual funds by 4-week percent return.

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Mutual Funds

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Table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Obj, NAV, 4-wk Rtn, YTD Rtn, 3-yr Rtn/Rk, and 5-yr Rtn/Rk. Includes sub-sections like Fidelity Advisor, First Eagle, First Investors, Franklin Templeton, and Frost Funds.

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Mutual Funds

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Mutual Funds

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